

NEW JOB CORPS SITE SOUGHT

SUBURBAN INCREASE HIGHEST . . .

National Crime Rate Up 5% According To FBI

Washington (UPI)—The nation's crime index jumped by five per cent in 1965 with big city suburbs leading the rise, the FBI said Monday.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said crime in the commuter towns around large metropolitan areas rose by eight per cent over 1964. In the cities themselves, the crime rate was up four per cent preliminary figures showed.

Murder was on the rise, too. The statistics showed a six per cent increase in murder.

der. Rape jumped seven per cent and robbery five per cent.

Criminal Paying

But the statistics also showed that the criminal is paying for his crimes. The police arrested 90% of the murderers, 64% of the rapists and 72% of the persons accused of aggravated assault in 1965.

The arrest figure for robbers, however, was lower. The FBI said only 37% of the robberies were cleared by arrest.

Hoover took special note of

the increase in crimes committed with guns. Assaults with firearms were up 12%. Armed robberies jumped six per cent. Hoover used these figures to caution against the easy accessibility of guns. According to the statistics, the use of a gun in a crime was more frequent in the southern and western states. But the Northeast recorded the sharpest increases for 1965.

Arrests Increase

For the nation as a whole, the number of police arrests increased by one per cent over 1964. Adult arrests rose one per cent and there was a three per cent jump in the number of persons under 18 arrested.

Breaking down the arrests figures, the FBI said there was a four per cent jump in suburban areas, and a two per cent rise in rural areas. But cities over 100,000 showed no change in the volume of arrests.

Geographically, the FBI said the western part of the United States reported the largest increase in crime — nine per cent. The northeast states were next with a seven per cent rise. The north-central states showed a three per cent gain and the southern states one per cent.



STRIKE'S SIDEWALK VIEW

This wide-angle camera view catches a member of the International Typographical Union picketing the Boston Record-American Monday. The strike, called Sunday by two locals of the ITU, has closed four other Boston dailies. Only the Christian Science Monitor is unaffected.

Lincoln Crime Dips In Four Categories

By The Associated Press

While the nation as a whole showed increases in seven major categories of crime during 1965, Lincoln showed decreases in four categories and Omaha showed decreases in three, the Federal Bureau of Investigation said in a preliminary report Monday.

Lincoln reported declines in murder, forcible rape, robbery and auto theft, while Omaha showed decreases in murder, rape and burglary.

Lincoln showed gains in assault, burglary and larceny while Omaha showed increases in robbery, burglary, larceny and auto theft.

Nationally, murder was up 3%, forcible rape up 7%, robbery up 5% and aggravated assault up 3%. Larceny of \$50 or more was up 6%, burglary 3% and auto theft 4%.

Crime as a whole was up

4% in cities of 100,000 population or more. The increase in suburban communities was 8% and in rural areas 4%.

Preliminary figures showed that aggravated assault by gun rose 12% and armed robbery increased 6%.

Offenses known to police for 1965 (1964 figures in parentheses) were:

Lincoln: murder, non-negligent manslaughter 2 (3); forcible rape 13(20); robbery 9 (17); aggravated assault 83 (83); burglary, breaking or entering 544 (459); larceny \$50 and over 656 (529); auto theft 127 (151).

Omaha: murder, non-negligent manslaughter 16 (22); forcible rape 28 (34); robbery 253 (220); aggravated assault 30 (33); burglary, breaking or entering 2,711 (1,924); larceny \$50 and over 1,130 (985); auto theft 1,584 (1,342).

Shattered Red Outfit Pursued By Marines

From Press Reports

Saigon — A 6,000-man force of U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese swung into mop up and pursuit operations Monday night on the central coast where in three days of fighting they knocked out half a North Vietnamese army regiment and scattered the rest, U.S. officials reported.

They said the 2,000-man communist unit, fresh off the Ho Chi Minh Trail from the north, had been assigned the job of cutting South Vietnam's vital coastal roadway, Highway No. 1.

For the U.S. Marines it was a triumphal finish to their first year in Viet Nam. The first leatherneck fighting force arrived March 7 a year ago with the announced task of guarding the big U.S.-South Vietnamese air base at Da Nang.

Best Showing

The fight around Quang Ngai, 330 miles northeast of Saigon, was the Marines' best showing yet in the Viet Nam war; it was the first time they had engaged a sizable enemy force that stayed around to fight.

While U.S. officers flew back to Saigon with reports of success in the ground fighting, other briefing officers announced that two U.S. planes were lost in air raids on North Viet Nam Saturday.anoi claimed its gunners downed a third on Sunday but there was no confirmation from U.S. officials. The U.S. pilots reported the communists fired at least eight surface-to-air missiles (SAM) during the weekend air attacks but scored no hits.

The Marines lost a Phantom

jet in the fighting around Quang Ngai, but its two-man crew parachuted into the sea and was rescued. Communist gunners also downed two Marine helicopters and hit 11 others in the fighting.

The allied forces reported counting 533 North Vietnamese bodies on the battlefield and said many more were either killed or wounded by air strikes and artillery fire. A marine spokesman said the leathernecks had 360 confirmed kills.

Profiteer To Die

In Saigon, a millionaire Chinese businessman living in Saigon was sentenced to death for profiteering Monday in the first case heard by a recently established court for economic crimes.

Three military officers serving as judges found Ta Vinh, 35, operator of the Sui Hing Import-Export Co., guilty of price speculation, hoarding and bribery.

Government sources said if the sentence is carried out, Ta Vinh's firing squad "may be composed of women for psychological purposes." He was given 24 hours in which to request amnesty.

HEADLINES

INSIDE

HOSPITALS ACCUSED—Going to a hospital is a fatal experience for thousands of Americans, according to an article in Look Magazine. Story Page 2.

HUSKERS 2ND—Nebraska closed its Big Eight basketball season Monday night with an 85-64 win over Oklahoma State, but had to settle for second place in the league when Kansas rolled over Colorado, 85-65. Stories on Page 13.

Chaplin Film Halted

London AP — Charles Chaplin came down with influenza, and filming of his production "A Countess from Hong Kong" was suspended at Pinewood Studios. Chaplin is producer and director of the film, which stars Marion Hutton and George Formby.

Key Voting Rights Law Parts Are Declared Constitutional

Washington (AP)—The Supreme Court declared constitutional Monday key sections of the 1965 voting rights law.

Congress has the power under the 15th Amendment to suspend literacy tests and to order federal registrars into the Deep South "to banish the blight of racial discrimination," Chief Justice Earl Warren said for the high court.

"Hopefully," he said at the end of the historic ruling, "millions of non-white Americans will now be able to participate for the first time on an equal basis in the government under which they live."

Dissent With Regret

Warren's face was expressionless as he read the decision. When he was done, Justice Hugo L. Black, his eyes darting back and forth across the less than half-filled courtroom, announced that with regret he felt compelled to dissent in part.

A provision which Black said should have been declared invalid bars states covered by the act from adding voting amendments to their constitutions or passing new voting laws without review by federal authorities.

"Nothing like that was ever contemplated when the Constitution or the 15th Amendment was adopted," Black said.

And, in his written opinion, the 80-year-old justice added that this, treats states as if they were "little more than conquered provinces."

Otherwise Agreed

Still, over his objection, the court declared the provision valid. Otherwise, the decision was unanimous and Black voted with the eight other justices.

Thus, the court upheld the voting law four short months after the tribunal set the stage for an early decision by granting South Carolina permission to file suit with it instead of waging its attack up the judicial ladder.

Five other southern states—Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Virginia—supported South Carolina's argument that the law unconstitutional.

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tionally and arbitrarily punishes them. They and North Carolina are its prime targets.

Other Action

The ruling on the voting law dominated the court's action for the day. But in its last sitting until March 21, the justices also:

—Reversed two lower federal courts and cleared the way for Mrs. Dora Surowitz, a Brooklyn seamstress, to sue officers and directors of Hilton Hotels Corp. on a claim they sold their private stockholdings to the company at an artificially inflated price.

—Ruled that a Chicago

man, Theodore Robinson, convicted of slaying his girl friend, should have been given a sanity hearing. Justice Tom C. Clark said in a 7-2 decision that if Illinois does not try Robinson again with a "concurrent" sanity hearing he can go free.

—Refused to hear an appeal by embattled U.S. District Judge Stephen S. Chandler of Oklahoma City from an order disqualifying him from trying a case involving Texaco, Inc. The high court ruling is a part from a pending appeal by Chandler involving his authority to hear new cases.

Human Element To Remain Part Of Draft Consideration

By DICK BUDIG
Star Staff Writer

The human element will still be considered in deciding draft eligibility of college students, the chairman of Lancaster County's two draft boards said Monday.

The two chairmen, Henry J. Amen of Draft Board 57, and Fred M. Dewese of Draft Board 58, were commenting on the effects of the soon-to-be-implemented guidelines in the draft eligibility of college students.

The new guidelines, which will be patterned after those used during the Korean War, will take into consideration a student's class standing and the results of a written test.

But regardless of the results of the test, which is being drawn up by Science Research Associates of Chicago, or the student's class standing, the final decision as to whether a student will be deferred rests with his draft board.

Extenuating Circumstances

And it is this latitude of discretion which allows the boards to consider extenuating circumstances as a basis for deferment, Amen and Dewese noted.

"We wouldn't want to take a boy out of a home where, for example, he was looking after a crippled parent. In that case, school (college) wouldn't affect our decision so much as his need at home," Amen said.

In this case, Amen added, the board would demand a certificate from the parent's doctors which would spell out the need for the young man to remain at home.

While Dewese agreed that induction could be "postponed in extreme circumstances," he noted that there is "criticism of letting all school kids out of the service."

He explained that now "all a student needs is a certificate from school. That's it. We defer him to the end of the semester and then he gets another certificate."

Because of Law

In the past, he said, "all we had was a record that he was in school. He may not go to class, but he's in school."

"We don't want them (students) to think some are let out (of their service obligation) and some are not. If they are out, it will be because of a law," Dewese said.

Both men said they do not yet know what the new guidelines will contain.

During the Korean conflict, an underclassman could be considered essential to study with a score of 70. The score was 80 on the same test for a graduate student.

As to class standing, a freshman had to be in the upper half of his class, a sophomore in the upper third, and a junior in the upper fourth.

If a freshman class of 600 suffered that amount of trimming through its senior year, the size of the class at graduation would be 150.

Decision By Lincoln Causes Shift In Plans

... BUT FACILITY STILL WANTED

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Efforts will be undertaken to locate a new Nebraska site outside of Lincoln for the proposed urban Job Corps center for men in the wake of Lincoln's sudden termination of negotiations with the Job Corps.

"If Lincoln doesn't want the Job Corps to locate at Lincoln Air Force Base, then we will investigate the possibility of another site in Nebraska," Rep. Clair Callan said Monday.

Informed Him

Callan said Mayor Dean Petersen telephoned him in Washington to inform him of the decision reached by the Lincoln Opportunity Team and Callan, in turn, informed federal Job Corps officials.

"I will, of course, abide by their decision," Callan said.

"I accept the decision of the Lincoln Opportunity Team which was designed to make the best use of the air base facilities."

'Hopeful'

However, Callan said, he remains "hopeful" that the Job Corps will approve the Nebraska proposal submitted by Northern Natural Gas Company in association with the University of Nebraska.

"If the proposal is accepted, we may want to talk about another site," Callan said, "for there may be other areas in Nebraska which a Job Corps center may fit."

Northern's revised proposal was presented to the Job Corps Monday by J. O. Grantham of Omaha, manager of long-range manpower planning for Northern and director-designate of the proposed center.

Pursue Program

Granham said Northern will not pursue LAFB as a site if the city does not wish it to do so, but "we will pursue the program itself, then take a fresh new look to see what the future offers."

Northern has "never really thought of another site before," Granham said.

"But, if the possibility develops of an acceptable site other than Lincoln, we certainly would not turn our back on it."

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Up To City

"Under no circumstances would we work any longer to bring the Job Corps to Lincoln Air Force Base if the city does not want it. That is the position we have taken all along."

Northern would be prime contractor for the center.

NU Vice Chancellor Robert Ross said he doubts that the University would be interested in pursuing its association with the proposal at a different site.

Chancellor Clifford Hardin is in South America, and was thus unavailable for comment.

'Naturally'

Gov. Frank Morrison said he "naturally" would like to see a center located at another site in Nebraska if Lincoln does not want the facility.

"This was a decision which had to be made by the City of Lincoln," he noted. "They've made the decision. I think we need a Job

Corps training center in Nebraska, but I do not want it put anywhere where the local people don't want it."

'Receptive'

Granham said Job Corps officials in Washington appeared to be "very receptive" to the revised Northern proposal when he presented it Monday.

Another meeting is scheduled for Tuesday after federal officials have had an opportunity to study the plan, Granham said.

"We will certainly abide by what the City of Lincoln feels is proper for the city," he noted.

Won't Ditch It

"But we are not going to take an acceptable proposal and throw it in the ashcan."

The Job Corps proposal envisions a training center for 1,400 Corpsmen with a staff of 500 to 600 persons, annual payroll of \$4 million to \$5 million, and an annual operating budget near \$7 million.

Petersen Confident Base Will Be Used

By BOB SCHIREFF
Star Staff Writer

Mayor Dean Petersen, following a Lincoln Opportunity Team (LOT) advisory committee decision Monday to terminate negotiations with the Job Corps, said he felt confident that other customers can be found to use the base facilities by the time the sprawling military operation is closed down in June.

"Prospects for new businesses and institutions at the base look good," the mayor said, adding, "We have very saleable facilities, especially for air-oriented activities."

Petersen said the community is now negotiating with other potential customers, but declined to mention any specifically. He said in his view, there will be "divergent uses for the base."

Couldn't Orient

The mayor explained that the committee voted to cease negotiating with the federal Office of Economic Opportunity for the location of a Job Corps training center here because "We can't orient the facilities to two different concepts."

"If the job Corps comes in, it would preclude the use of the flight line for commercial customers," he said.

Indicating the decision was not an easy one, Petersen told newsmen, "a lot of us had qualms about what is best for the base. But the committee made the judgment to search for commercial and institutional users . . . it was not a simple matter."

The committee had previously set March 15 as the date that Job Corps-city negotiations were to be terminated.

Not Disturbed

The surprise decision, eight days before the committee-imposed target date, did not particularly disturb the mayor, who has served as chairman of the advisory group.

"We had to make the decision," he said, "to choose one or the other. The over-

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lapping (between the needs of the Job Corps and commercial users) was too severe." He noted that the committee has been calling for more concrete negotiations for several months.

Petersen said it was his feeling the Job Corps would look for another location. "I don't think they would want to come in here if we didn't want them," he noted.

The mayor acknowledged he had notified Rep. Clair Callan, Gov. Frank Morrison and Northern Natural Gas Co. officials of the committee's decision.

Northern Natural was to have been sponsor of the proposed training center in Lincoln. Its director was to have been Northern official J. O. Grantham.

Of Grantham's reaction, the mayor said, "He was probably disappointed, but perfectly willing to go along with it since it probably is to the benefit of Lincoln and the region."

Not Attitude

Asked if community attitude had any bearing on the committee's decision, Petersen replied, "I'm sure there are many people who do not understand the Job Corps, but I'm sure this had nothing to do with it."

The committee's statement said "that in view of the fact that after more than six months of conscientious negotiations, it has been impossible to adapt the proposed Job Corps activity to the criteria originally established by this committee and approved by the City Council, Lincoln Airport Authority and the Chamber of Commerce."

Since there "now appears to be a plenitude of other potential commercial and institutional users for the city-owned base property," the committee said. "The LOT hereby recommends that the Northern Natural Gas proposal . . . be withdrawn" and all negotiations terminated.

Okay Decision

The City Council went on record late Monday as approving the LOT decision. The council asked that the OEO be urged to expedite the termination of the LAFB lease.

The council resolution further urged that "interested organizations be encouraged to develop alternate methods of furnishing vocational and technical training facilities at the air base or elsewhere in the metropolitan area because of the need for such facilities."

Today's Chuckle

The American Way: Using instant coffee to dawdle away an hour.

THE WEATHER

LINCOLN — Partly cloudy and warmer. Southerly winds 10-20 m.p.h. Highs Tuesday near 60.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA — Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday. Highs in the 50's.

More Weather Pages

The Lincoln Star Tuesday, March 8, 1966

Panel OKs Viet Funds Measure Over Morse

Washington (UPI) — With only Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., dissenting, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday approved President Johnson's \$415 million extra economic aid request including funds for Viet Nam.

The vote was 18 to 1 to send the bill to the Senate floor for action later this week. The House already has passed the measure.

Two moves to attach foreign policy declarations to the bill were defeated in the committee after Secretary of State Dean Rusk expressed his opposition to them in a letter to Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark.

Rusk said that U.S. forces engaged in a most dangerous and difficult effort in Viet Nam "need and deserve the full and unqualified support of their government."

Understand Strength

"If the war is to be brought to an early conclusion and a

wider war is to be avoided, then the enemy must be made to understand the strength and integrity of the American purpose," he said.

Fulbright was author of one of the amendments. It would have declared that congressional approval of the aid funds would not be interpreted as support for any U.S. military commitment to nations receiving the money. This was defeated, 13 to 6.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., proposed the other amendment. It would have declared the sense of Congress that the money would not be construed as a ratification of past policy decisions or an endorsement of future ones on Viet Nam. It was beaten, 14 to 5.

The committee used its consideration of the bill as a means to hold its recent televised hearings on Johnson's policy in Viet Nam.

Current Funds

The measure authorizes the

spending of emergency foreign aid funds in the current fiscal year which ends June 30. Of the total, \$275 million will go to South Viet Nam, \$25 million to the Dominican Republic, \$15 million to Laos and Thailand together, and \$100 million to the President's contingency fund for use as Johnson sees fit.

Morse moved to halve the Dominican Republic money to \$12.5 million. This was rejected 15 to 3, with Fulbright and Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., supporting Morse.

Fulbright was supported on his policy declaration by Morse, Clark, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Albert Gore, D-Tenn., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

The McGovern proposal was backed by Fulbright, Morse, Gore, Church and Clark.

'Twisters Seemed To Rip Wings'

Tokyo (AP)—A witness told investigators Monday two twisters appeared to rip the wings from a British airliner before it crashed on the lower slopes of Mt. Fuji, killing all 124 persons aboard.

Yoshiharu Tachibana, 40, a control officer at the Fuji Motorcycle Speedway, said he was watching the famous cone-shaped mountain Saturday through binoculars and saw five columns of twisters.

He said the British Overseas Airways Corp. Boeing 707 seemed to fly between two of the twisters and he saw its wings shear off. It plunged, trailing smoke and many fragments. He reported he had often seen small whirlwinds around Fuji but never such violent ones.

Japanese and British investigators have speculated that violent air turbulence over Fuji caused the crash.

In London, Minister of Aviation Fred Mulley told the House of Commons preliminary information suggested structural failure caused the accident. This could fit in with the turbulent air theory.

A BOAC spokesman said nothing had been uncovered to indicate sabotage.

The bodies of the 90 Americans aboard, who had been on their way to Hong Kong, and several other Westerners were removed by truck from the Buddhist temples in Goktemba City, six miles below the crash site, to the U.S. Army mortuary at Tachikawa Air Force Base near Tokyo.

TORIES: BRITISH ARE 'PRISONERS OF U.S.'

London (AP)—The Conservative Party's defense spokesman charged Monday night that the Labor government has made Britain a prisoner of the United States by deciding to buy U.S. warplanes and scrapping plans for a new aircraft carrier.

"The government have bound themselves hand and foot to the Americans in this whole matter of armament of our forces," Frank Powell told the House of Commons. His Conservative colleagues cheered, and Labor benches exploded with protests.

The charge came in a debate on defense, which looks back to Labor's White Paper on defense last month and forward to the national election March 31.

To Common Market

Conservative leaders have indicated they will face party policy away from the United States and toward the European Common Market. Last week a leading Tory accused Labor of tying British policy to Washington with "chains of gold"—a reference to massive loans in support of the British pound.

Defense Minister Denis Healey virtually ignored Powell's charges of American military dominance. He concentrated on defending his own policy of trimming back defense to an annual budget ceiling of 2 billion pounds (\$5.6 billion) a year by 1970. He said previous Conservative governments had let military budgets get out of control.

Healey also tried to exploit a split in the Tory ranks that was revealed at the Conservative Party conference last October. At that time Powell suggested British resources should be withdrawn from the Far East and concentrated in Europe. But the party now appears to have closed ranks for the campaign.

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SOLDIERS TRAINED FOR ENEMY CAPTURE

Soldiers at Fort Benning, Ga., are being trained to withstand enemy torture techniques if they are captured during their tour of duty in Viet Nam. The soldier-students, above left, are shown being forced into a torturous position within barb wired training grounds. Genuine pain is registered on the face of the unidentified soldier, above right, as he undergoes training in a prison mock-up. The idea grew out of the Korean War when some Americans cracked under Communist mental torture. Ironically, the name of the training grounds is Camp Happiness.



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Soldiers at Fort Benning, Ga., are being trained to withstand enemy torture techniques if they are captured during their tour of duty in Viet Nam. The soldier-students, above left, are shown being forced into a torturous position within barb wired training grounds. Genuine pain is registered on the face of the unidentified soldier, above right, as he undergoes training in a prison mock-up. The idea grew out of the Korean War when some Americans cracked under Communist mental torture. Ironically, the name of the training grounds is Camp Happiness.

Williams Is Candidate For Senate

Detroit (AP)—G. Mennen Williams quit African politics for Michigan politics Monday, announcing for U.S. senator from the state which six times elected him governor.

With a "Dear Soapy" letter from President Johnson as a sendoff, he resigned as assistant secretary of state for African affairs.

"He's the first announced Democratic candidate and the favorite whether or not Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh opposes him in a primary.

The announcement had been a foregone conclusion since late February, when two-term Sen. Patrick McNamara, D-Mich., said he would retire for health reasons after this year.

Williams, 55, regarded as the founder of modern Democratic machinery in Michigan, took 10 days to tour the state and marshal his forces.

Monday he declared himself in the race and backed by "inspiring encouragement" from past campaign workers, new party leaders and voters who were in school when he was governor from 1949 to 1960.

His return means an encore for the green polka-dot bow tie, square dance calling and chatting informality he developed into vote-getting trademarks during six campaigns.

He massed more than 200 party leaders at his news conference Monday in what observers saw as an attempt to convince Cavanagh not to challenge for the nomination.

Cavanagh, who has expressed interest in the Senate race, would not comment on Williams' announcement. Democratic leaders want the 37-year-old Cavanagh—one of the youngest mayors in Detroit history—to run for governor against George Romney but he has thus far said, "No thanks."

Williams resigned as assistant secretary effective March 23. He said he would devote full time and effort to campaigning for the Aug. 2 primary soon after he cleans out his State Department desk.

Hospitals Charged With Fatal Errors

New York (UPI) — Going to a hospital is a fatal experience for tens of thousands of patients due to inexcusable error, incompetence, infection, and negligence, a magazine report on American hospitals said Monday.

An adaptation of Martin L. Gross' soon-to-be-published book, "The Doctors," in the current issue of Look Magazine, quoted noted doctors, medical publications, and two penetrating studies by Columbia University's School of Public Health and Administrative Medicine to show quality medical care is scarce in U.S. hospitals.

Gross estimated that care given 61% of the patients in profit-making proprietary hospitals is inadequate, compared to 83% satisfactory treatment in University-affiliated hospitals. Care at voluntary, municipal and private hospitals is a "gamble" with the rate of inadequacy running from 48 to 56%, the author said.

environment and antiseptic measures are far from thorough, especially since antibiotics have created a false sense of safety. About one million patients are estimated to contract serious and often fatal infections in hospitals every year.

Inept nursing care indicated by surveys showing that nurses make one error for every six medications given.

Anesthesia Deaths

Anesthesia incompetence due to the large percentage of administrations by non-doctors. Deaths by anesthesia is estimated at 33,000 a year and a higher figure may be more realistic.

Faulty blood transfusions, using wrong types of blood or administering wrong amounts, and use of transfusions when none is necessary. A minimum of 3,000 deaths result from transfusions each year and about 75,000 hospital patients contract hepatitis from contaminated blood.

Accidents, such as chemical burns and cuts from broken glass, are common to patients and personnel alike, but falls from ill-designed beds account for almost half of the 1 million hospital accidents a year.

Lot Instruments

Unnecessary errors, ranging from labeling blood samples with the wrong patient's

name to leaving sponges and surgical instruments inside the patient. An estimated 40% of patients whose bodies contain "lost" instruments die.

Unfortunately, many Americans have little choice but to go to hospitals that are dangerous places, the article said. Only 4,204 hospitals of the nation's 7,127 are accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals and many "blithely ignore" the organization the author said.

"A hospital's lack of accreditation should prompt suspicion, but approval is no guarantee of patient safety," the article said.

"Dr. Robert Meyers of the American College of Surgeons added that 'many hospitals go to sleep between (accreditation) surveys,' the article said.

Main Danger Areas

The main areas of danger in hospital care were described in the article as follows:

Unnecessary operations, including about two million tonsillectomies a year, 33% of the hysterectomies, and 24% of the most common operations such as ulcer and ovary surgery.

Infection, because bacteria find hospitals a convivial

The suit against the state had been brought on behalf of Richard Perry Loving, 32, who is white, and his wife Mildred Jeter Loving, 26, who says she is part Indian and part Negro.

They were married June 2, 1958, in Washington, D. C., but were convicted under the anti-miscegenation law the following month after returning to their rural home in the north-central Virginia county of Caroline.

Judge Leon M. Bazile of Caroline County Circuit Court sentenced them each to a year in prison, but suspended the sentences on condition that they leave Virginia and not return together or simultaneously for 25 years.

The Lovings left the state but returned in 1963, and

with the help of the American Civil Liberties Union, began an attack on the constitutionality of the law in question.

Monday, although upholding the circuit court decision in substance, the state supreme court struck down the sentences imposed against the Lovings.

The opinion, written by Justice Harry L. Carrio of Fairfax, said it was "unreasonable to require that the defendants leave the state and not return thereafter together or at the same time."

"Such unreasonableness renders the sentences void, and they will, accordingly be set aside."

The collision caused a fire which was quickly brought under control by the Chester Fire Department.

Rescue Cars Stuck

A fleet of rescue vehicles got stuck at least once in the half-foot of snow on the ground at the area.

The accident scene was about a mile off U.S. 2.

Calls for ambulances were made to Havre, 63 miles east of Chester, and to Shelby, 42 miles west. The towns have the closest hospitals to Chester.

Burglars Now 'In Red'

Cincinnati, Ohio (AP)—It was not a profitable venture for burglars who broke into a store in suburban Evendale. Apparently frightened away when a store cleanup crew arrived, they abandoned burglar tools valued by police at \$600.

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\$547,000 IMPROVEMENT PLAN FOR 15TH, J UNDER STUDY

City Council Pondering Proposal For Reflecting Pools, Parking Malls

By BOB SCHREFF
Star Staff Writer

The City Council has taken under study a proposed \$547,000 improvement project for 15th St., from K to R, and J St., from 10th to 14th.

The project, taken from preliminary plans drawn by Lincoln architect Larry Ernsen and with costs estimated by the city public works department, calls for new pavement, walks, sodding, reflecting pools and utility systems for the two streets.

As suggested, the plan calls for parking malls to be interspersed with closed malls on both 15th and J, but council members indicated a preference for only four mall-type arrangements—directly north and west of the state Capitol and the blocks between Q and R on 15th and 10th and 11th on J.

This would allow more free access to businesses, Councilman John Comstock said.

Doesn't include Trees

The project does not include \$26,000 for tree planting along the two streets, authorized by improvement districts passed by the council Monday.

Mayor Dean Petersen said the method of financing the tree planting will be decided by the council sitting as a board of equalization.

This was in response to Leo Bartunek, who appeared before the council to ask whether the project would be a city-wide obligation or be assessed only against abutting property owners.

Broken down, the broader improvement proposal estimates \$339,000 to be spent for 15th St. and \$208,000 for J St. Also suggested was the construction of underground parking facilities beneath the enclosed malls, which would cost an estimated \$150,000, or about \$5,000 per stall.

Not Sure

The council said the project would receive careful consideration. "I'm not sure whether we are ready for this yet," Council Vice Chairman Mrs. Helen Boosalis commented.

Comstock said he thinks "the public should help pick

up the tab for this, but I don't want to be definitely committed to a formula now."

In other action, the council voted 6-1 to over-ride Petersen's veto of the ordinance passed last Monday by the council allowing left turns between intersections on arterial streets.

Only Councilman John Selbeck voted to sustain the veto. He had also opposed the left turn measure.

Doesn't Conform

In his veto message, Petersen said the ordinance does not conform to uniform national codes and would be difficult to enforce because of "the wide latitude of judgment" left not only to "the individual policeman who is enforcing, but to the individual citizen who is driving."

"I recommend that you reconsider an amendment to the present ordinance which would make it illegal to cross double yellow lines and allow the Police Department and the city traffic engineer, with the approval of the mayor, to designate where the double yellow lines should be displayed," the mayor said.

Other business:

Ordinance, First Reading

—Lease arrangement between the city and Steffen Stodola to operate a campsite at Interstate Park, approved.

—Granting the mayor power to regulate parking areas on city-owned land, approved.

—Vacating the north-south alley between 20th and 21st St., from the north line of Interstate Park to the south line of the east-west alley, indefinitely postponed.

—Vacating Fontenelle St. from X St. to the south right-of-way line of the St. Paul Pacific Railroad, indefinitely postponed.

Amended plat of Westland Heights addition, in the vicinity of West A, west of Burlington Ave., approved.

—Change of zone from AA rural and public use to I-2 highway commercial, requested by Alex Spader, for property on the east side of U.S. 77, north of Salt Creek, indefinitely postponed.

—Plat of Capitol Beach Manor 3rd addition, placed on pending list at the request of petitioner Edward Cople.

Second Reading

—Paving district, West Q, between State St. and Burlington Ave. (First Ave. O to S and second Ave. Q to S).

—Paving district, Yolande Ave. Cornhusker Highway to Lillian, Viola St., Yolande to Cornhusker and Lillian, Yolande to Cornhusker.

—Paving district, certain streets in Huntington addition and Huntington 1st addition, in the vicinity of 70th and A.

—Water district, South St. from Pacific Drive to 70th.

—Sewer district, Normal Blvd. Van Dorn to 12nd, Future 62nd, Normal Blvd. to Van Dorn and Van Dorn, 62nd to 58th.

—Sewer district, South St. from Pacific Drive to 70th.

—Ornamental lighting district, certain streets in Huntington addition and Huntington 1st addition.

—Amending sections of the municipal code designating certain streets as arterial streets.

First Reading

—Paving district, Fletcher Ave. between 5th and 70th.

—Improvement district, Vine St., 16th to 20th, T to W and Urd. T to A.

—Improvement district, South St., 4th to Urd and 25th, Franklin to Sewell.

—Amending urban area in the vicinity of 70th, from Lincolnshire Road to Van Dorn.

—Vacating Lemon St. from the south line of Edison to the north line of Cornhusker Highway.

—Vacating the east-west alley between L and M, between 2nd and 3rd.

—Vacating the east-west alley between H and J, immediately west of 21st.

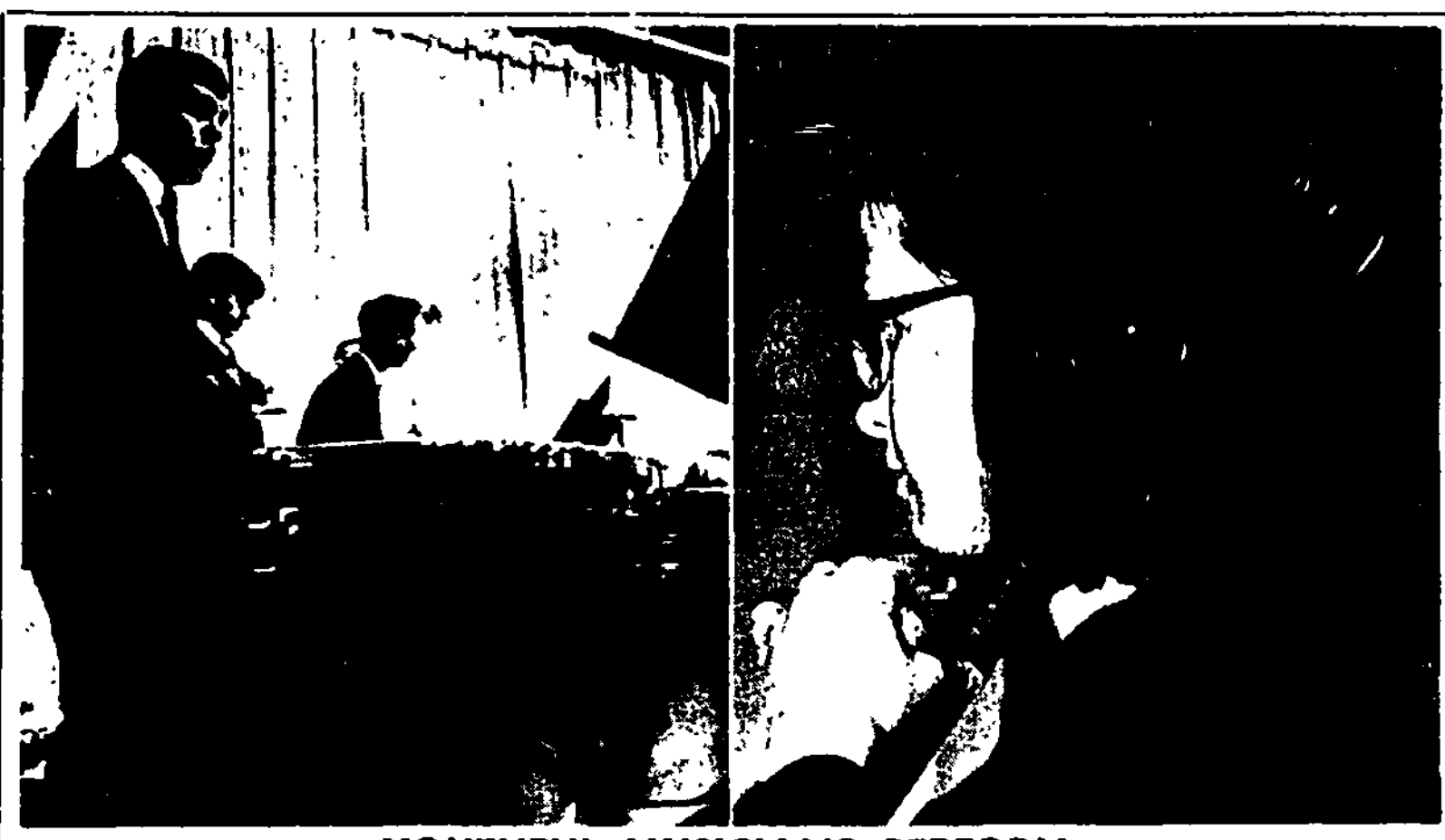
—Vacating the east-west alley between Colby and Lexington from 51st to 52nd.

—Approving the plat of Villa Del Rey addition.

Miscellaneous

—Special permit, requested by Hank Peters, Nebraska to construct and operate parking lots in the vicinity of 60th and Colby and 62nd and vacated Taylor Ave., approved.

—Application of the Spa, Inc., by Elizabeth Jensen, for a bottle club license at 240 Cornhusker Highway, approved.



YOUTHFUL MUSICIANS PERFORM

The Lincoln Youth Symphony Orchestra, a select group of junior and senior high students, gave its annual spring concert Monday at Pound Junior High. Eugene Stoll was the conductor. Mark Medley of the Tympany section, left photo, and Alice Henline of the strings section are shown here, with other young musicians. (Staff Photo by John Nollendorfs.)

Youth, 18, 'Serious' After Car Slams Into Building

Dwight M. Warak, 18, of 926 So. 35th, was in serious condition at Bryan Memorial Hospital early Tuesday following an automobile crash Monday night.

Police said he was alone in his car when it plunged into the rear of the Sherwin-Williams Co. building at Gateway Shopping Center.

Authorities said there were no skid marks and the impact and destruction indicated that the car was traveling more than 60 miles an hour when the collision with the building occurred.

Damage to the building may amount to several thousand dollars, authorities indicated.

William Wisbey of 1000 No. 35th was working in the Hinky-Dinky store when he heard the impact of the crash which he said sounded "like a loud firecracker."

Wisbey came outside a short while later to lock up the store and saw the steaming car with Warak trapped inside.

Wisbey called authorities, grabbed a meathook and began prying the door off the car to reach Warak, who was unconscious.



WRECKAGE ... of car, damage to building inspected.

Nelson Statue Blasted In Dublin

Dublin, Ireland (AP) — A violent explosion early Tuesday shattered the towering Nelson column — a long-ranking symbol of Britannia — in the heart of Dublin.

Police blamed the outlawed Irish Republic Army for the blast that brought down about 60 feet of the 103-foot column and the 20-foot statue of Admiral Horatio Nelson.

For Irish extremists the monument to Britain's greatest naval hero was a symbol of British oppression.

The IRA has been intensifying its activities as Ireland nears the 50th anniversary next month of the 1916 Easter uprising that led eventually to Southern Ireland's independence from the British crown.

Both the Irish Republic and the six counties of northern Ireland, still part of the United Kingdom, have lately seen an upsurge in extremists acts.

More than an hour after the explosion police worked through the rubble for anyone who might be trapped.

The explosion brought out a crowd of more than a thousand to view the scene.

Army bomb disposal units joined the police searchers in case any more charges should be found in the rubble.

Bennet Dairyman To Receive Honors For Butterfat Output

Dairyman Fred Liebers of Bennet will be honored by the Nebraska State Dairymen's Association today for 25 years of consistently high butterfat production.

Liebers will receive a fourth 5-year bar to be attached to a silver plaque originally awarded by the association.

Plaques are awarded to the owners of herds of 10 or more cows whose production averages 425 pounds of butterfat for five consecutive years, with no single year below 375 pounds. The five-year bar is awarded to owners whose cows average 425 pounds of butterfat for second and subsequent 5-year periods.

Herschel Flower of Fairbury and R. P. Flynn & Sons of Blair will be awarded third 5-year bars for 20 consecutive years of top butterfat production by their Holstein herds.

Second 5-year bars will go to Herbert P. Keefer of Papillion, Paul Troester of Hampton, Gerald Armstrong of Auburn and the University of Nebraska.

Earners of first 5-year bars include J. T. Claassen Sons, Beatrice; Willard Trimble, Humboldt; Ted L. R. Martin, Arlington; Marion Condon, Aurora; William Goossen, Beatrice; Fred Wantech, Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bremer, Palmyra; and Eugene Maas, Walton.

Receiving initial plaques are Edward Andersen, Waterloo; Edward D. Roeder, Western; James Hunziker, Humboldt; Kenneth Groves, Tecumseh; Delmar Covault, Pawnee City; Richard Gustafson, Funk; Joe Dietrich, Kenesaw; Robert E. Schatz, Gilead; Erwin Niehueser, Benedict; Fritz Adams, Strassburg; Norman Hellbusch, Humphrey; Rollin Forney, Daykin; Gauer Brothers, Gladstone; Leonard Heas, Norfolk; Arthur Oberling, Pickrell; Louis Kucheloff, Hardy and Richard A. Hays, Odell.

Council Reconsiders Key Charter Planks

The City Council reconsidered Monday and decided to submit to the voters in May several important amendments to the City Charter which had been previously shelved by the council.

Some of the proposals, however, were watered-down versions of the original amendments forwarded by the City Charter Revision Committee.

The council decided to place on the ballot a general statement authorizing the council to appoint a Human Rights Commission and to adopt a code of ethics for city officials and employees by ordinance.

Both provisions were deemed important by the charter committee, but the council chose not to spell out, at least on the ballot, the powers or makeup of a rights commission or any specifics concerning a code of ethics.

Council members did note that the committee was particularly adamant about the city adopting prohibitions against employees and officials accepting gifts or services from parties having interest in matters before the city and banning councilmen and members of other boards or commissions from discussing issues they are precluded from voting on because of admitted financial interest.

The council reversed an earlier stand and decided to submit an amendment urged by the committee that would remove the tax ceiling on the city mill levy.

Following the recommendations of the charter committee, the council also approved for the May ballot amendments that would:

—Remove the position of city attorney from the classified service.

—Strengthen present charter sections concerning open records of the city (This will be submitted if amendments drawn by the city legal department are approved).

—Raise the annual salary of council members to \$3,000. The council, having previously picked a \$2,400 figure as a compromise, voted 4-3 to follow the committee's recommendation of \$3,000.

—Allow the council, by ordinance, to create such departments within the executive branch that may be necessary.

A public hearing will be held before a final slate of charter amendments is prepared for the election.

Poodle Chews Up Man's Dentures

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — A California man needed a fast denture repair after his poodle chewed his false teeth. He stated a new product, PLATE-WELD, repaired the break and replaced a tooth on the spot. He said it held like new. Company reports PLATE-WELD is available at all drug stores.

Governors Invited To LBJ Lunch

Santa Fe, N.M. (AP) — President Johnson has invited the 48 state governors to a luncheon next Saturday in Washington. Gov. Jack Campbell of New Mexico said Monday.

Campbell said the invitation also indicated there would be a briefing, but did not say what it would concern.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (Mon)	16	2:30 p.m.	39
4:30 a.m.	13	3:30 p.m.	42
7:30 a.m.	12	4:30 p.m.	41
10:30 a.m.	11	5:30 p.m.	41
1:30 p.m.	8	6:30 p.m.	37
4:30 p.m.	10	7:30 p.m.	37
7:30 p.m.	11	8:30 p.m.	37
10:30 p.m.	12	9:30 p.m.	36
1:30 a.m.	22	10:30 p.m.	36
4:30 a.m.	22	11:30 p.m.	37
7:30 a.m.	27	12:30 a.m.	37
10:30 a.m.	21	1:30 a.m.	38
1:30 p.m.	25	2:30 a.m.	37

High temperature one year ago 37; low 20.

Sun rises 6:50 a.m., sets 6:26 p.m.

Normal March precipitation .30 inch.

Total March precipitation to date .44 inch.

Total 1964 precipitation to date 2.05 inch.

Summary of Conditions

A low pressure area is presently centered over the west central portion of Saskatchewan with a warm front southward across eastern Montana and eastern Wyoming. The low will move eastward and the fronts will follow in its path. The warm front will move across the tri-state area. An area of rain in Canada is expected to move westward along the northern border of Nebraska.

Nebraska Temperatures

Lincoln	42	8	41
Beatrice	45	9	42
Scottsbluff	42	7	40
Chadron	39	17	40
North Platte	46	12	43
Omaha	39	2	40

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	64	27	Los Angeles	74	49
Amariello	66	25	Miami Beach	43	21
Bismarck	47	23	Minneapolis	22	6
Bismarck	28	0	New Orleans	56	20
Boston	42	21	New York	42	30
Chicago	42	1	Phoenix	70	43
Cleveland	42	17	Reno	61	43
Denver	42	8	Salt Lake City	63	32
Des Moines	43	8	San Francisco	63	32
El Paso	74	43	Seattle	58	28
Jacksonville	58	34	Tampa	58	34
Jonestown	26	11	Washington	42	27
Kansas City	44	18	Winnipeg	17	14

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Taming The State

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

We started 13 years ago to bring all the watersheds of Nebraska under control and our progress has been good. A total of five conservation projects has been completed. They are Antelope Creek in Sheridan and Cherry Counties, Little Indian in Gage County, Brownell in Otoe County and Dry Creek in Red Willow and Frontier Counties. When you look at the State of Nebraska, that isn't much but it is progress.

Actually, we have included in some phase of watershed development up to now a total of only 11 percent of the land and water surface of the state. In so doing we have taken under consideration a total of 88 separate watersheds, obviously leaving hundreds on which a hand has yet to be turned. One can find the story of this progress of the state in just about any watershed in which some action has been taken. Farm Editor Glenn Kruescher recently discussed the progress of Swan Creek Watershed and the active work being done in its behalf by the Western and DeWitt Granges.

Swan Creek in Southeastern Nebraska is a part of the Blue River Watershed which, in its entirety, is just beginning to receive the attention it deserves. As described by Kruescher, Swan Creek is generally composed of two dry arms that reach out into the farm land of Saline and Jefferson Counties.

But let the rains fall right—or wrong, to be more correct—and Swan Creek becomes an a valanche of water racing through the countryside toward Turkey Creek, on to DeWitt and into the Blue. With it goes the valuable topsoil of Nebraska, perhaps some livestock and severe damage to roads, bridges, etc. It is estimated that one bad storm on Swan Creek will cost more in damage than the two mill watershed levy would collect in 60 years.

It isn't any wonder that the farm and town people of this area are now anxiously awaiting a priority for planning funds. They may have to wait another year or so as the State Soil and Water Conservation Commission, working with the Soil Conservation Service of the federal government, is just managing to keep its head above water. It now runs about two years between the time of a planning application and the development of the plan. Some five to eight watershed projects are now being planned annually. They come in for planning at the rate of 10 to 12 applications a year but not all of those are feasible. A total of 17 watersheds now await an allocation of funds for planning, 21 are in the

planning stage and 27 are planned and ready to go.

The two years between application for planning and drafting of a plan is not too bad. This allows time for local groups to move ahead in some of the things that are important to them. For instance, 75 percent of the land in the watershed must be included in soil conservation practices before actual work on the watershed plan can begin. And all watershed plans call for some right-of-way acquisition for retention dams, channel improvements, etc. Still, Nebraska could be moving much faster than it is. We have heard so much about conservation in the past 10 to 15 years that we are inclined to think the job is about all done. The real fact is that we have just begun the task that nature has destined for us.

The small watershed program, of course, is only a part of our total approach to soil and water conservation. This program is applied to watersheds covering up to 250,000 acres. Beyond that, in areas such as the Platte Valley, Blue River, the Elkhorn, the Republican, the Niobrara and others, the Corps of Engineers and Bureau of Reclamation at the federal level become the dominant participants.

The work of all, however, is complementary and essential if we are ever to reach the day when we can say we are finished. Probably we will never be finished because if there were nothing new to do, we would at least have to maintain that which man has done to avoid the devastation of wrathful storms.

It is always encouraging to see such areas as Saline and Jefferson Counties coming together in a closely knit group to solve the problems that have plagued them for many years.

One of the advantages of the watershed program is its reliance upon local initiative and cooperation. At the same time, this can be a stumbling block because the degree of local cooperation that is needed is sometimes hard to find. It is hoped, however, that the people of Nebraska never lose sight of challenges on land and water that face us.

Our soil and our water are our two most precious assets, the foundation of our future regardless of the nature of its growth. We drift slowly toward a more industrially oriented society and a more urbanized people but we lose sight of our natural resources only at our peril. We will be judged in the future to a great degree by the wisdom of our conservation practices.

Facing Up To Challenge

Decimal System Wins Again

Credit another victory for the decimal system in the field of money.

Recently, Australia forsook its shilling-pound money system. It effected a change over to decimal money with a minimum of difficulty.

Now the British government has set 1971 to make the same sort of switch. The pence, shilling and pound will be no more.

The United States went to the decimal system when it established the republic. For others to come that way now seems as though it is a U.S. victory. Of course it is no such thing.

Any numerical system will work so long as it remains consistent. But the decimal system is simpler in terms of book-keeping and it is now generally used in science and mathematics.

The only thing that will offset Great

Britain's gains in making the change is tradition. They have an historic money system and are fond of keeping in touch with their past.

The United States itself is only partly on the metric system. We still buy eggs by the dozen, measure our land by lots, and acres, measure by feet, yards and miles. We have twelve inches in our foot and two feet is not twenty inches but twenty four. We have 16 ounces in a pound and we measure in quarts and pints. While we get along very well, but none such systems is metric.

International trade argues more strongly for uniformity. In contrast purely domestic use can have any consistent unit of measurement.

Great Britain is, therefore, experiencing no revolution in changing its money. It is simply making life easier on itself.

U.S. Wins Money Round

The current month is tagged by the Associated Press as the anniversary of a year's defense of the American dollar. What the AP reports should be of value to all people concerned with the economic stability of the nation and the policies that direct our nation.

At the root of the U.S. problem a year ago was a heavy drain upon this country's gold supplies, occasioned by a European belief that the U.S. dollar was not as sound as it used to be. The United States, however, maintained that gold was not the only standard.

The U.S. pointed to its production of goods and services as a strong part of its economy. It also worked on a program of reducing the outward flow of gold, mainly by discouraging U.S. private investments abroad.

The Honorary President

When Kwame Nkrumah, head man of Ghana, was ill-advised enough to leave his country and go to China, his rivals threw him out of office. It temporarily made him a man without a country.

But President Sekou Toure, of neighboring Guinea, invited him in. He made him honorary president of Guinea.

The gold flow has now been stopped and the American dollar is more solid than any other currency in the international market. This, of course, is an international position that accrues to the very great benefit of the United States and, indirectly, to all the Western world.

But equally important is the truth of the U.S. position that our strength is not confined to Fort Knox. The American people and the democratic society in which they live are the real powers that sustain us. The technicalities of a solid gold standard for our money are not to be ignored but they should not, at the same time, distort our sense of values and lead us into actions that could betray us. We should remember that our confidence is as important as our gold.

Now obviously there will be no real presidential duties in Guinea for an erstwhile foreign president. About the only real opportunity for Nkrumah is to use his new situation to set up a counter revolutionary force in the hopes of regaining control of the Ghana government. He is close enough to his home land to maintain connections with such a force. He can also exert almost as much influence as in the past in the Pan African movement.

President Sekou Toure is playing with more fire than he realizes. It will take at least another generation for the revolutionary fires in the new Africa to be replaced by stable governments. The presence of a figure like Nkrumah works against stability. If he can operate successfully from his new base there will be a great deal of disorder and bloodshed in Africa.

The invitation to make his home in Guinea, even as a private citizen, would be fraught with grave danger. Taking him in as an honorary president only makes it worse.

Whatever the new government may be in Ghana let it be hoped that it is strong enough to bring Nkrumah's efforts to nothing. Currently that is the best hope for peace and order.



"Take Two—They're Small"



DREW PEARSON

LBJ Won His Point In Viet Debate

WASHINGTON—The President has now won a smashing victory in the political war over Viet Nam. And he has won it almost entirely on his own.

He received an overwhelming vote in Congress, in effect, endorsing a war for which there never has been a declaration and which almost no member of Congress wants. Simultaneously the public opinion polls are up — something he watches closely. For when they drop, Lyndon knows that his hold over Congress also drops.

Finally, his opponents are in confusion. And he did all this through deft public relations of which he is a master, the compulsive personal persuasion he has developed over the years with Congress, and his sense of political timing, which he understands better than any President in my time.

Since the President may have to exert his persuasive power again regarding a war just as distant, just as popular and just as money-consuming as the highly unpopular and just as money-consuming look at the techniques he used to accomplish his political victory.

First, when the Fulbright Senate Foreign Relations debate on Viet Nam started, he immediately stole the headlines with his dramatic flight to Honolulu. It proved a master stroke. Premier Ky, who came to the meeting with a bad advance

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Opposition Quiet For Time Being

WASHINGTON — Events have put an end to the so-called great debate on Viet Nam and if the rest is not silence from the opponents of administration policy it may best be described as watchful waiting.

From the beginning there was no doubt about the outcome. The power of the presidency is so great that once he had committed 200,000 men on the ground in Viet Nam no reversal nor, for that matter even modification, of policy was conceivable.

The hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee made the country more aware of the risks involved in the threat of a greatly enlarged land war in Southeast Asia. Educational on how we got into Viet Nam, the debate contributed little meat for getting out other than the Gavin-enclave plan, which the President scorns as slow surrender.

But whatever the immediate practical result, which was minuscule, the consequences assessed in this relatively quiet aftermath can be reckoned as formidable. The belief among the President's closest military advisers was that the debate would prolong the war at least a year, with the communists seizing on every word spoken in opposition to Viet Nam involvement as proving the United States will not stay the course. The validity of this forecast is less important than the fact that men highly placed gave it full credence and

presumably based their planning for the war on it.

On the political front at home the result of the seven weeks of argument promises to be more far-reaching and more lasting. The division was within the Democratic party as one faction assailed another. The 15 Democratic senators who signed a letter asking Johnson to consider continuing the pause in the bombing of North Viet Nam will not soon forget the curt brush-off they got in reply. As the farthest out in opposition to administration policy, Sen. Wayne Morse (D., Ore.) made reckless statements about the President and his aims in Viet Nam.

Playing their conny game of restrained silence, the Republicans are now opening up on this gap in the ranks of the party in power. That will be their big gun come the fall campaign — the President and his party are so divided they cannot be entrusted with the conduct of the war. We have supported the President, the Republicans are saying, as his own party turns against him.

Those in opposition, resigned for the time being to watchful waiting, believe that public opinion is swinging in their direction. They point to recent polls, noting that the President is a devout poll watcher. A Louis Harris poll showed that support for the President's handling of the Viet Nam war dropped 14 points in six weeks. In polling terms this is a dramatic slump. Copyright, 1966, by U.P. Synd. Inc.

Patchwork Prairie Country

Today I heard the brazen clamor of wild geese calling to their fellow travelers flying high overhead. I saw them sweeping northward, brushing their arrowy lines against the early morning sky. Then close at hand I saw a flock rise from our pond where they had rested for the night. Stirred by their driving instinct, they rose from the surface of the water and with beating wings, they rose to join the noisy flock.

It gave me a special joy to watch their fearless flight across the sky.

March wind is wild. It can't seem to get its fill of fun. It capered through our yard this morning, then went leap-frogging over the hills and fields. I saw it toss a kite into the sky. It made the jeans upon the line hop and dance. It whined around the eaves of the barn and tugged at the stack of prairie hay.

Many days are left for sky-larking, but perhaps the wind will lose its breath before March has come to a close.

Pancakes have become an interesting adventure at our house since I broke with the conventional way of making them. Although I have seen recipes which added fruit to the batter, I had been hesitant in adding it to our breakfast fare. The Farmer doesn't cater to many "new-fangled" foods. If I serve him ham and eggs, bacon and eggs or plain pancakes and sausage, he is very happy. Such a breakfast will see him through a long morning of labor on the farm.

However, I knew that fruit added to pancake batter



would be tasty, as I had eaten them while on our trip last summer. It was with "tongue in cheek" that I added shredded pineapple to the batter one morning. The Farmer agreed it was a welcome treat. Since that time I have added blueberries and bananas. We have enjoyed those, too.

I have noticed there is now a commercial pancake mix on the market which includes blueberries in the ready-made mix. Blueberries are expensive but when they are included in the package, it is much more economical to buy them rather than purchasing a can separately and adding those to pancake batter.

I am very fond of blueberry pie. The berries that were left after making the pancakes went into a small pie. Ah! What a joy it would be if I could sit at a table laden with blueberry pies and eat and eat and eat. I suppose I would present a picture quite unbecoming — not unlike that of a fat dowager queen with rings on her fingers surrounded by the riches of her kingdom, who

has grown quite lazy and fussy.

With spring just around the corner, farmers are aware of the approaching growing season. Some of them are talking of fertilizing the wheat as soon as the ground dries.

Last fall, The Farmer added phosphate and nitrogen to the fields. It gave the young plants a needed boost. He does not plan to add additional fertilizer to the wheat ground.

While the neighbors are fertilizing the wheat, The Farmer will not be idle. As soon as the frost leaves the ground, he has a fence to stretch around the fields of wheat so the cows can be moved into the nearby milo fields to pick up the grain left by the combine.

The cows have gleaned the fields around the farmyard and now must be moved to other fields until they can be put into the pasture. A cow's appetite must be satisfied. This takes planning and work but somehow when the little black calves begin to arrive, it helps to balance the picture.

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing in publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetition will be edited out of letters. The frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be selected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Right Or Wrong

Adams, Neb. Just whom should I believe in regard to Viet Nam? In this country we have two political parties that might be called responsible. For the past hundred years, one or the other has held power and while mistakes may have been made, they have been consistently worked for what they considered the best interests of their country.

Our present policies in Viet Nam were created by three administrations. They have the support of all former presidents. A former Republican candidate for vice president is our ambassador to South Viet Nam. These men are responsible and I believe we can place full confidence in their judgment, for they are and have been in a position to have full knowledge of all the facts.

The men who have chosen to cast doubt upon our position in South Viet Nam are lacking in knowledge, completely irresponsible and are giving the leaders of North Viet Nam aid and comfort which could be spelled out as treason.

Regardless of all other things, we should support the men who are in South Viet Nam fighting for us. It seems we have a few senators who would like to make the President's decisions. Our Constitution makes the President our Commander-in-Chief. In war we can only follow his decisions. The question, as I see it, — do we want to wage war by committee? From an old source — "Our country, may she always be right, but right or wrong, our country."

CHASE BURROWS

'Undeclared' War

Scotia, Neb. Why did Fulbright, Morse, et al want a Senate investigation of LBJ's policy in Viet Nam to be an open hearing and why did most of these critics of LBJ's Viet Nam policy vote for money to carry on the war under the same policy? Anybody is wrong who thinks it was anything other than politics — with '66 and '68 elections in view.

Their criticism and voting are inconsistent. If Senator Morse is dedicated to his line of reasoning, hats off to him, but if he feels hurt because he didn't have a chance to vote on a "declared" war, in my judgment, he is that much a little man. His main beef seems to be that we are fighting an "undeclared" war.

If our plans are broadcast to the world, they are also broadcast to our enemy. Neither Russia nor China let us in on their secrets. Why should we tell our secrets to the world?

I confess the whole thing is too deep for me to fathom, but I think our boys over there should be protected.

L. A. GOOCHEY

Voices Of The Past

Unadilla, Neb.

I have been rather amused and disgusted by the constant carping about free elections by those who oppose our position in Viet Nam, and so I ask just how one would hold free elections in that country in the face of the Viet Cong history of terrorism, brutality and the coercive domination of the peasantry.

Even if the Viet Cong could be completely disarmed, which would also be impossible, how would one relieve the peasantry of the fear under which they have lived? Let us be realistic. How could one imagine the Viet Cong would have difficulty getting the message across?

The voices I hear in opposition to our position in Viet Nam remind me of voices I heard when Japan went into Manchuria, when Mussolini went into Ethiopia, when Hitler went into Danzig, Austria and Poland. Finally, I wonder if we don't have too many Chamberlains.

JOHN W. PICKERILL

Two-Party System

Lincoln, Neb. With the high filing fees for public offices in Nebraska, one wonders if it is not an attempt to build a one-party system. With the one-house non-partisan legislature, it would seem this is a good way to kill the two-party system by keeping the average man from running for office and those who do run obligated to certain pressure groups who can assist them with their expenses.

In public office we need

average men with good common sense, not a man who is obligated to a certain group and considers no one else's welfare except this group.

With the retirement age's being lowered, we could certainly get lots of experienced people in public office by lowering the filing fee. It is time the filing fees were put back where they should be and something done to make the Nebraska Legislature a partisan legislature. Let us keep our two-party system.

ROBERT A. McMAHON

Housing Code

Lincoln, Neb.

We were interested in the letter in the Monday, February 28, Star, written by R. W. Williams, as we too are interested in the effects of the proposed housing code.

It is true that some property owners would be required to fix up some houses that are badly rundown and a disgrace to the city of Lincoln. We do not think that it is too much to ask of a landlord that he install adequate indoor plumbing and hot and cold running water, repair crumbling porches and foundations, apply a good coat of paint to the inside and the outside, exterminate the rats, bring the electrical wiring up to date, and in general make the houses and apartments nice enough that he would be willing to live them himself.

We agree that this might not be financially practical in some cases, and so the city must have the power to condemn and remove these dilapidated houses.

A strong housing code that applies to the entire city is the first step in making all areas of Lincoln a wholesome place in which to live.

DAN AND MARJORIE SCHLITT

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"The usual expression is 'chip off the old block'—not 'slave off the old barrel.'"

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Two Widows Enjoy Traveling With Trailer

By ROBERT PETERSON
Women outlive men. This means there are millions more widows than widowers. Some of these unattached women make satisfying adjustments, but many find contentment a capricious and elusive element in their solitary routines.

Those in the latter category may get inspiration from Mrs. Denzel West and Mrs. Bess Gross of Columbus, Ohio. These two widows still own their individual homes, but spend several months each year cruising from coast to coast with a cozy travel trailer behind their car.

By bringing their beds and cooking equipment along, they can wander at will enjoying the varied sights of the continent for little more than it would cost them to sit at home stroking the cat and waiting for the evening paper.

Mrs. West, 68, lost her husband years ago. Needing additional income, she got herself a civil service job and began building up credits for a pension. Some-

where along the way she bought a small travel trailer, to use for occasional vacations, but she didn't begin making extensive trips until she retired three years ago.

Then she discovered it was no fun trawling alone. So she teamed up with an old friend and neighbor, Mrs. Gross, who was nearly a score of years older but loved to travel. The two of them have become an inseparable pair and even have a sign painted on their trailer that says, "Gallivanting Grandmas."

They go when and where the spirit moves them. Much of their pleasure derives from membership in the Wally Byam Caravan Club, an organization of trailer enthusiasts, mostly retired, who go on group excursions to points of interest.

Early in 1964 the gallivanting grandmas went on a caravan to Mexico, and later that same year went to Canada. And last year they went on the club's gruelling 6,000 mile caravan to Alaska. Mrs. West did all the driving on the Alcan highway — a challenge for any male driver — and encountered no particular difficulties.

"Much of the fun of travel comes from having a good companion," says Mrs. West. "My friend Mrs. Gross may be 85 years old, but her outlook is wonderfully enthusiastic and youthful."

"She exclaims about every sunset. She loves every mountain, especially the snow-capped ones. And she goes into rhapsodies over beautiful views of lakes and valleys. Her enthusiasm enhances my delight in everything we see."

"Another wonderful thing is her sense of adventure and readiness to travel at a moment's notice. I just call and ask if she'd like to consider a trip to Florida or New England and she says, 'Fine, when do we leave?'"

More older people who enjoy motoring should discover the pleasures of seeing the country with a small travel trailer in tow. Not only is this the least expensive way to travel, but it can be the least fatiguing for you don't have the nuisance of checking into hotels, living out of suitcases and sleeping in strange beds and eating strange food.

When you want to rest during the day you can pull off the road and take a nap in your own bed. And at night you simply refer to your directory, pick the nearest approved trailer court offering transient parking, and enjoy for the night the comforts and convenience of what is literally your own home.

If you would like a booklet "Trailer Travel in Retirement" write to Robert Peterson, "Life Begins at Forty," c/o The Lincoln Star, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10¢ to cover handling costs. Copyright, 1966, King Features Synd. Inc.



Veterans Unit For Martin Is Reactivated

R. C. "Pat" Patterson of Stuart and Warren Wood of Gering Monday announced the reactivation of the "Veterans for Martin Committee" which they will head as chairman and co-chairman.

The committee will support the re-election bid of Republican Rep. Dave Martin in the Third Congressional District.

Wood is former commanding officer of the Nebraska National Guard.

"With important legislation affecting veterans coming before the Congress at every session, it is vital to have as members of the Congress those who have shown a sympathetic understanding of veterans' problems," Patterson and Wood said.

"Rep. Dave Martin has shown this understanding, and the Veterans for Martin Committee is wholeheartedly endorsing him for re-election."

Meanwhile, Martin announced that approximately 11,470 veterans in the Third District are potentially eligible for benefits and services under the new GI Bill signed by President Johnson last week.

In the first year, more than 1,450 veterans are expected to take advantage of the educational benefits, according to Veterans Administration figures.

Direct educational benefits are expected to total \$911,000 in the first year.

The program is expected to provide VA-guaranteed loans totaling \$513,000 to some 40 veterans and direct loans totaling \$930,000 to 80 veterans in the Third District during the first year.

Hospital benefits for 1,835 patient days at a cost of \$47,500 are expected to be made available to Third District veterans.

Action Urged To Stop Shipping To North Viet Nam

Washington — Rep. Glenn Cunningham said he believes President Johnson should "take appropriate action" to stop free world shipments of supplies to North Viet Nam.

"I believe an investigation would show that many of the supplies being delivered eventually are used against our fighting men in South Viet Nam," the Second District Republican said.

"Such traffic should not be permitted to continue," Cunningham also emphasized his opposition to the administration's proposal to reduce the school milk program.

"There are plenty of wasteful and non-essential programs that could be eliminated so that the school lunch and milk programs could be continued," he said.

Aurich Leaving
Schuyler — The Rev. L. H. Aurich, pastor of Immanuel and Trinity Lutheran Churches of Schuyler since 1957, has accepted a call at Williamsburg, Iowa. No replacement has been named at Schuyler.

Merrihew Selected
Hyannis—The Grant County Historical Society has elected Vic Merrihew president at a recent annual meeting. Dan Manning is the new vice president; Mrs. Richard Bilstein, secretary; and Boyd Jones, treasurer.

Noble Seeks Office
Holdrege — A past chairman of the Phelps County Republican party, J. Clark Noble, has filed for the office of Phelps County attorney on the Republican ticket. Presently, he is completing a year's appointment as Holdrege city attorney.

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Sorensen Defends His Money Policy

State Treasurer Fred Sorensen defended Monday his policy of putting some state funds into non-interest earning bank accounts.

He said he has maintained "a high ratio in invested funds, as possible, consistent with known appropriations and expected receipts."

The state treasurer has the option of putting idle state funds in to banks or investing in interest-earning U.S. government securities.

Sorensen said \$43.5 million is currently invested in government securities, and interest earnings for 1965 totaled \$1,299,055.

"I have been complimented for my record of investing 95% to 97% of the state funds with the remainder in reserve treasury operating cash which some unfortunately label as idle funds."

He said he would "stand on my record of earned income for the state."

Sorensen has placed \$800,000 in non-interest accounts in 11 Eastern Nebraska banks in addition to the \$8 to \$10 million balances maintained in 14 banks for "clearing accounts" for the state's day to day business.

Gov. Frank Morrison and a number of state senators have criticized Sorensen's placement of \$800,000 of idle funds in non-interest accounts.

Sorensen noted he has "a record for making money for the State of Nebraska with an understaffed office."

County Tax Hikes Defended By State

The State Justice Department Monday contended the State Board of Equalization acted properly last year when it hiked urban and rural real estate values in Lancaster County for tax purposes.

It asked State Supreme Court judges to uphold the action, which required a 28% increase in urban values and 15% increase in rural values.

The department said in a brief the county had not been scientifically reappraised since 1953 and real estate values obviously had increased since then.

The department also dismissed as "farfetched and unsupported" the contention of Lancaster County officials that the board should have informed each taxpayer in the county of the board's decision.

Lancaster County officials appealed the board decision which was made for equalization purposes before the board set the state property tax mill levy in August.

Lancaster was one of nine counties which appealed the board action. Supreme Court judges are expected to hear oral arguments in the cases next month.

James B. Johnson Files Against Incumbent Senator Richard Proud

James B. Johnson of Omaha Monday filed with the secretary of state as a candidate for the 12th District seat in the Legislature.

The incumbent, Sen. Richard Proud of Omaha, has also filed.

Republican Rep. Glenn Cunningham of Omaha completed his filing for re-election to a sixth consecutive term in the House.

Cunningham earlier announced his candidacy. He was first elected in 1956.

Secretary of State Frank Marsh officially filed the papers of Sen. Carl Curtis, who seeks a third term in the Senate.

Today's Calendar

Tuesday

Institute for Cosmetology Instructors, Nebraska Center, Cornhusker, noon.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.


Al-Anon Family, St. Paul Methodist, 8 p.m.

Lincoln Rotary, Cornhusker, noon.

Capital City Toastmasters, East Hills, 6:15 p.m.

SC Lions, College View Hall, 7 p.m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 131 and Auxiliary, 2900 Cornhusker, 8 p.m.



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CURTIS HITS JOHNSON'S 'TAX PLAN'

Washington (AP) — Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Nebr., said Monday he has heard reports that President Johnson's economic advisors have suggested that he seek standby power from Congress to raise or lower taxes.

Curtis said he is opposed to this and predicted that if the President tries for authority his efforts will "meet the same resistance of the type that fought repeal of Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley labor law."

He said he personally would look for a filibuster in the Senate to defeat such a move.

The proposal, Curtis asserted, would be "a bad idea, not in accord with the Constitution."

"The Constitution, he said, 'fixes upon the Congress the power to levy and collect taxes. It even goes further and says that all revenue bills must originate in the House of Representatives. Clearly, it was the intent of the writers of the Constitution to keep taxing powers close to the people.'"

Alcohol Expert Will Speak Here

Dr. Marvin A. Block of Buffalo, N. Y., one of the nation's leading authorities on the disease of alcoholism, will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Lincoln Council on Alcoholism, March 22.

Dr. Block served as chairman of the American Medical Association's Committee on Alcoholism from 1954 to 1964.

The 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting will be held in the fifth floor auditorium of the Lincoln Center.

Radiological Health Rules Hearing Set

A public hearing on Nebraska's first set of radiological health regulations will be held at the Capitol April 12.

The proposed regulations were approved earlier this month by the State Health Board but must receive a public hearing.

Curtis presented the papers to Marsh Saturday.

Herbert F. Gaba of Lincoln filed as a candidate for a seat on the board of directors of Consumers Public Power District.

Criminal File Readied

Mexico City (AP)—Mexican police already are gathering a large file of international criminals to help prevent them from entering Mexico during the 1968 Olympic Games.

Current Movies

Time Published by Theater Times: 8:30, 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

Lincoln

Stuart: 'Judith', 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.

Varsity: 'The Great Race', 1:00 3:45, 6:30, 9:17.

Nebraska: 'Those Magnificent Men and Their Flying Machines', 2:00, 5:00, 8:00.

Joyo: 'Heroes of Telemark', 7:45 only.

State: 'Ugly Dachshund', 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Omaha

Indian Hills: 'Battle of the Bulge', 8:00.

Cooper: 'The Agony And The Ecstasy', 8:00.

Dundee: 'Sound of Music', 8:00.

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Miller Opposes Federal Aid Slash

State Education Commissioner Floyd Miller lodged a "vigorous protest" Monday against the Johnson administration's proposed cut or elimination of federal aid to schools in federally-impacted areas.

In a letter to Nebraska's congressional delegation, Dr. Miller said arguments in support of the administration's recommendation are so invalid they "border on the absurd."

Dr. Miller noted a reduction in federal aid funds under the program would be "most damaging" to the Bellevue school district although a number of Nebraska districts with federal developments would be hurt.

Bellevue annually receives more than \$1.5 million—more than half of its total budget—under the program because of the Strategic Air Command development.

Other districts with large allocations include Lincoln, \$742,418; Omaha Westside, \$60,204; Omaha, \$377,377; Papillion, \$58,000; Sidney, \$78,000; and Plattsmouth, \$62,000.

In the past, annual allocations to Nebraska districts have averaged between \$3 million and \$3,250,000.

Gov. Frank Morrison said he is opposed to the reduction or elimination of the federal program and is actively working against the administration's recommendation.

Dr. Miller said there is "more justification" for federal aid to districts whose problems "have been pyramided because of the existence of federal installations put there by federal—not local—decision."

"They (supporters of the cut) say, for example, that funds from the Elementary and Secondary Education Act will replace any loss by a reduction" in funds to federally-impacted areas, Dr. Miller said. "Yet no one should know better than they that ESEA funds cannot replace but must supplement local effort."

"The proponents of reduction suggest a steadily lessening dependence upon the property tax as a major source of school support. This indicates a complete lack of understanding of the tax situation in Nebraska which has never been more confused."

State Hospital Care Defended

The chairman of the Lincoln State Hospital Advisory Board Monday labeled as untrue statements of subpar patient care at the hospital.

Lincoln architect Edward J. Sessinghaus said recent criticism of the hospital's operations by Lincoln businessman Herbert Burton "should be given little credence since so many of his statements are untrue."

Last month, Burton said he was going to lead a citizen's march on the Statehouse to protest Lincoln State Hospital conditions. He later changed his mind.

"I have heard only the highest of praise from other members, who have served better than a year on the Lincoln Advisory Board, as to the manner in which the entire institution is managed and conducted," said Sessinghaus. "Special admiration was often expressed regarding the dedication of the many employees toward the welfare of the patients."

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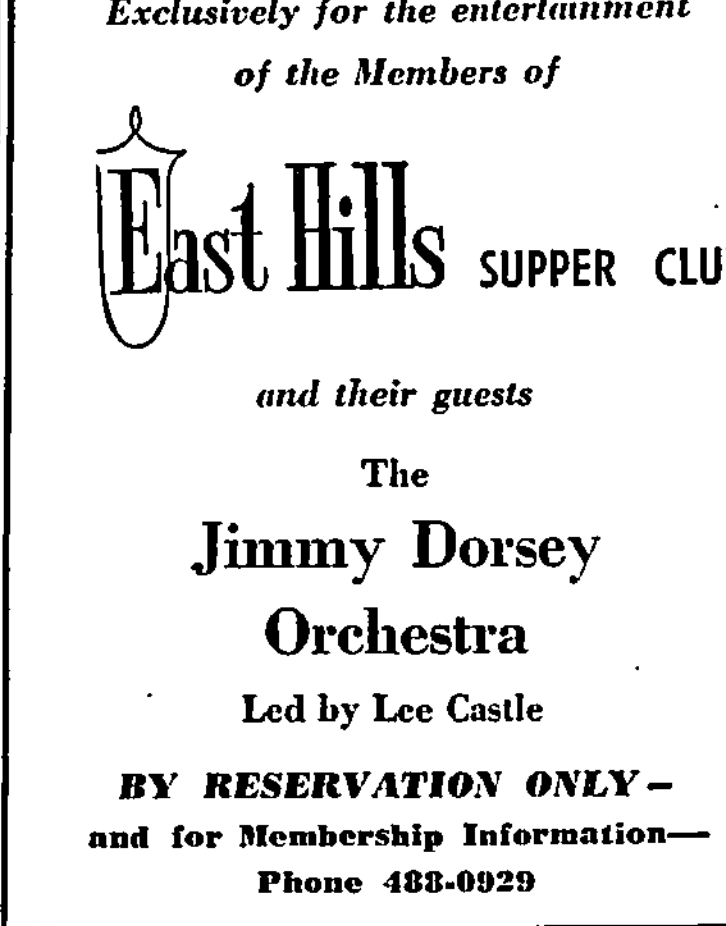
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SOUTH SIOUX CITY 2011 Dakota Ave.—494-2057

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

The State Normal Board Monday approved new salary schedule increases ranging from \$300 to \$600 for faculty members and \$1,600 for administrative personnel at the four state colleges.

The new schedules will be effective this summer and run through the 1966-67 school year.

Dr. Freeman Decker, Normal Board coordinator, said no additional state funds would be needed to meet the high salaries.

Increased enrollments—bringing in more money from tuition—and allocations for personnel should be sufficient, he said.

Decker, supported by the four college presidents, said the new maximums are

needed to retain faculty personnel and attract new staff members as needed.

Will Explain

Decker said he and a board member would meet with the Legislature's Budget Committee to explain the new schedules at the committee's next meeting.

The new schedule for teachers, with the maximums in parenthesis:

Assistant professor with master's degree, \$6,700 (\$8,500); instructor with master's, \$6,500 (\$8,000); associate professor with master's plus 30 hours, \$7,200 (\$9,000); instructor with master's plus 30 hours, \$7,000 (\$8,500); professor with doctorate, \$9,200 (\$11,600); associate professor with doctorate, \$8,800 (\$10,900); and assistant professor with doctorate, \$8,400 (\$10,200).

While starting salaries for administrative personnel were boosted by a \$1,600 maximum increase, annual increments limit the maximum to \$800, the board was told.

The four state colleges are located at Chadron, Wayne, Kearney and Peru.

Dr. I'nal Gomon, Peru president, estimated an \$80,000 increase in his school budget while Dr. Milton Hassel said Kearney's would increase \$340,000, but would include 15 more faculty members.

Chadron reported \$100,000, plus the cost of 15 to 17 new faculty members, and Wayne said \$130,000 plus eight to nine new staff members.

Final Plans OK'd

The board approved final plans for an estimated \$1.5 million Peru State College

dormitory complex housing 300 students.

Construction bids will be asked in early April with completion scheduled by September, 1967.

Also approved was a vocational education program at Kearney for business and industrial art teachers at the secondary level.

The program will be financed with federal funds under the Vocational Educational Act of 1965, but dollar estimates were not available.

Norman Otto of Omaha, Nebraska director for the Small Business Administration, proposed administrative management courses for small business to be held at night on the state college campuses.

Favorable

The board indicated favorable consideration for the pro-

posals as facilities are available.

The board scheduled its next regular meeting for April 18 at Lincoln. Future meetings were set for May 21 and July 18.

Total Employment Shows Decline

Nebraska Department of Labor, division of employment, figures show total employment in the Lincoln metropolitan area for the December-January period was down 1,900.

The largest loss occurred in establishments releasing employees hired solely for the Christmas season.

January unemployment was 1,750 which represented a current labor force ratio of 2.4%, down from the January 1965 total of 2.9% of the total labor force.

Losses from the previous month were recorded in areas of employment involving nonagricultural wage and salary workers, construction workers, and business service employees. Most categories, however, reflected significant gains over the same period in 1965.

1,000 Years Of Trade

Bremen, Germany — Bremen, the world's oldest city-state, is celebrating its 1,000th anniversary as a trade center.

We'll give it to you straight—

bourbon men agree—C&G

Bourbon men haven't changed much over the years. Neither has C&G Straight Bourbon Whiskey. Smooth, mellow C&G. Buy some tonight.



For over 100 years—bourbon men agree—C&G

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, DISTRIBUTED BY MCKESSON & ROBBINS, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y. ©M&R, 1966

LEY EXPECTED TO OPPOSE SORENSEN

State Banking Director Henry Ley is expected to announce his candidacy for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination Tuesday.

Ley announced Monday that he will hold a press conference in Omaha at 2 p.m. at the Blackstone Hotel.

If he enters the primary contest against Lt. Gov. Philip Sorensen, Ley has stated that he will resign his state office.

Ley, 62, was appointed banking director by Gov. Frank Morrison effective Feb. 1, 1964.

Another possible Democratic gubernatorial candidate, State Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton, said he will reveal his plans, if any, at a news conference Tuesday or Wednesday in Lincoln.

Ley appeared on the 1964 primary ballot as a candidate for First Congressional Dis-

trict delegate to the Democratic national convention.

In that contest, he finished 14th of 14 candidates, garnering 4,187 votes.

Sorensen's name appeared on the same ballot as a First District candidate for alternate delegate to the convention. He led the field of five candidates with 21,451 votes.

Burbach has not sought office outside his legislative district.

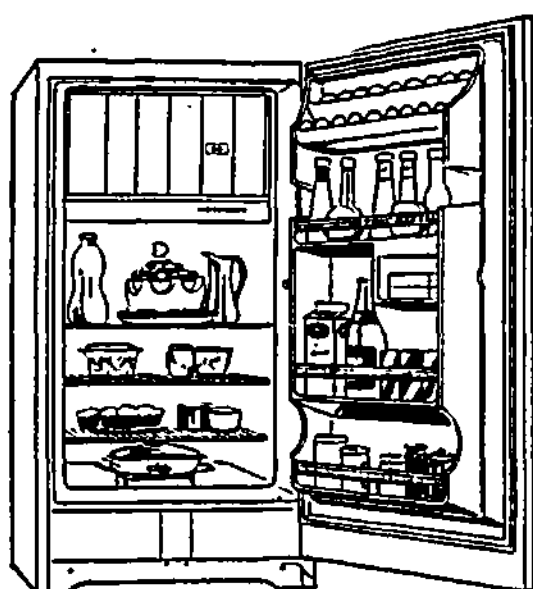
Ley, president of the Wayne State Bank, has served as treasurer of the Democratic state central committee (1948-51) and was a Morrison appointee to the Nebraska Hall of Fame Commission in 1961.

Petitions were filed with the secretary of state in 1952 to enter his name as a Democratic gubernatorial candidate, but Ley withdrew his name from consideration for the post.

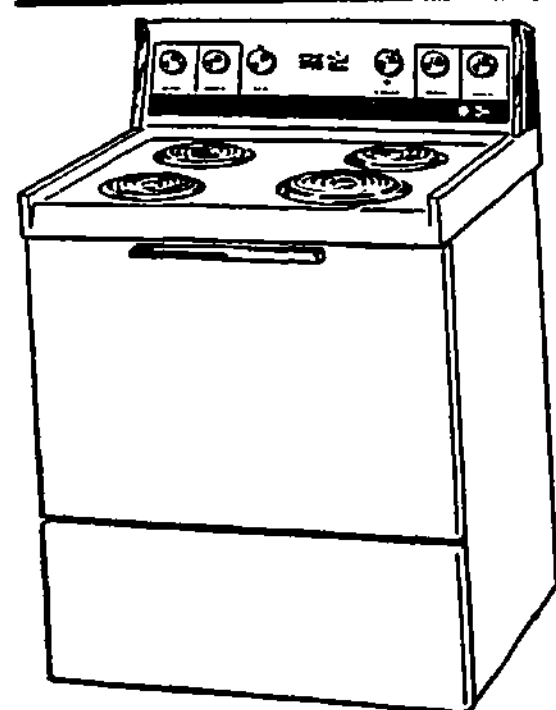
WHITE ELEPHANT SALE



Hotpoint APPLIANCES REFRIGERATOR



10 Cu. Ft. has large 50 Lb. Freezer. 4 cabinet shelves. Deep door shelves. **\$123** with trade



Enjoy 5 heat Rotary controls. Removable oven door. Hinged units for easy cleaning. **\$128** w/t

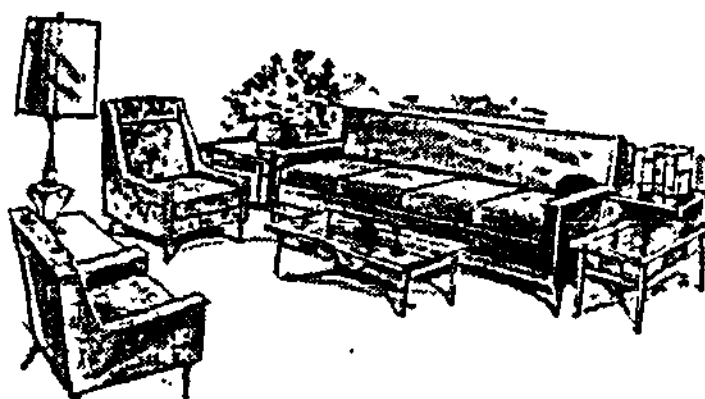
Hotpoint ELECTRIC DRYER

Up front lint filter. Full 2 hour timer. Porcelain top. Has dent on side. As is.... **\$88**

Hotpoint 12' REFRIGERATOR Double door-zero° Freezer. Automatic defrost. Slide-out shelves. Only 28" wide. **\$198** w/t

Hotpoint 14' REFRIGERATOR Big 2 door automatic defrost on casters for cleaning. Deep door shelves. 0° Freezer. **\$214** w/t

DAVENPORTS



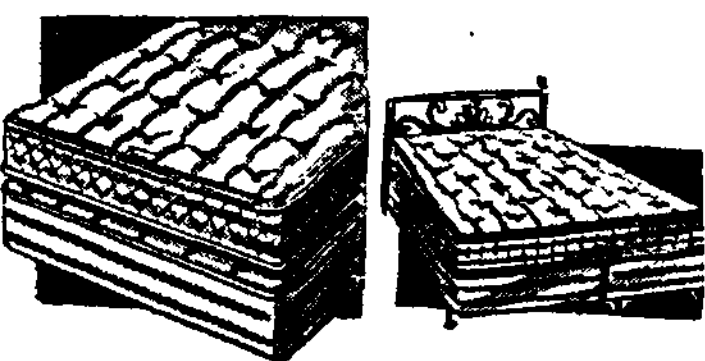
\$119 Value Danish modern SOFA. Reversible foam rubber cushions. Narrow arm style. Love seat size. Brown or blue with matching stripes on cushions. **\$79**

\$159 Value brown Danish style DAVENPORT. Narrow Lawson arms. Reversible foam rubber cushions with coil spring construction. Arm covers included **\$99**

\$169 Value California style sloping arm SOFA. Walnut finish legs and front Rail. Reversible seat and back cushions. 1 only in gold tweed **\$109**

\$179 Value Artistic Modern SOFA. Reversible cushions. 2 sofas only. 1 brown and 1 gold. Extra long. (It's 78" long). Flat decorator covers. Only **\$119**

Mattresses—Springs



\$34 Value full size innerspring MATTRESS or BOX SPRING. Quilted tape edge border. Blue stripe tick, while they last **\$18**

\$39 Value full size MATTRESS or BOX SPRING by Serta. Medium density. For that child's bed or spare room. While they last **\$27**

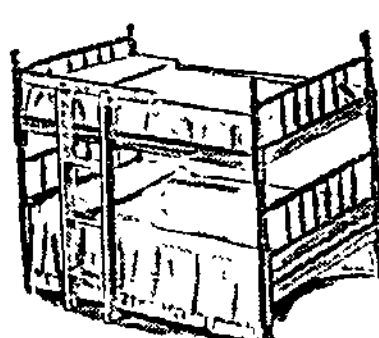
\$49 Value Serta extra firm full size MATTRESS or BOX SPRING. 252 COIL EXTRA FIRM DENSITY. 5 year guarantee. Now only **\$34**

\$59 Value button free MATTRESS or BOX SPRING. Heavy 9 oz. woven tick. 10 year guarantee. **\$39**



\$109 Value turquoise Danish modern sofa and chair—walnut finish frames. Reversible foam cushions **\$69**

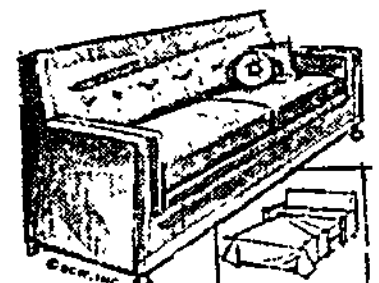
BUNK BEDS



\$79 Value full twin size BUNK BED. With guard rail and ladder. Link springs. Grey all metal. Complete with **\$56**

\$109 Value Maple finish BUNK BEDS. Complete with guard rail and ladder. Includes 2 innerspring mattresses **\$72**

SLEEPERS



\$169 SOFA SLEEPER. Makes into comfortable bed at night. Has full size innerspring mattress. Beige **\$114**

tweed. 1 only. Now **\$114**

\$179 Value Hide-away BED with full size innerspring mattress. Narrow sloping arm style. Dark brown **\$128**

COLONIAL



\$169 Value 42" Round Early American TABLE with high pressure plastic top in Maple finish. Has 4 matching **\$108**

side CHAIRS

SWIVEL ROCKER



Beige or brown high pile Nylon frieze. Channel back. Brass levelizer legs. **\$38**

BEDROOM SUITES



\$169 Value 3 pc. Walnut finish BEDROOM SUITE. Bookcase bed with sliding doors. Chest and 6 drawer dresser with mirror. 1 only **\$94**

\$189 Value big 3 pc. triple dresser BEDROOM SUITE. 9 drawer dresser with frame mirror. Chest and **\$108**

Bookcase bed. Walnut, as is

\$189 Solid oak 3 pc. BEDROOM SUITE. Panel bed. 4 drawer dresser and 3 drawer dresser with mirror. Heat **\$128**

resistant plastic tops

\$209 Danish off the floor style walnut BEDROOM SUITE. Center guided and dust proof. Tilt mirror. Dresser, **\$139**

mirror and bed

\$229 Value oiled walnut Danish Modern BEDROOM SUITE. Plastic tops. Bookcase bed, tilting mirror on **\$168**

dresser and chest

CARPET



\$4.50 Value — Brown-black & white Nylon face **\$2.65** yd.

tweed. Has rubber pad. 12'

\$4.95 Value—Plain brown high & low pile. 12' **\$3.35** yd.

carpet. Scrim back with rubber pad.

\$5.95 Value—Green-gold-brown or beige 12' or **\$4.25** yd.

15' carpet. Continuous filament Nylon.

\$6.50 Value—High and low Nylon with double **\$4.65** yd.

back. Plain brown in 12' only

DINETTES

\$49 Value. 5 pc. Chrome DINETTE SET. Light walnut finish, plastic table top with **\$28**

4 blue chairs.

\$59 Value. Bronze and Brass 5 pc. set. Beige top & **\$38**

Chairs.

\$79 Value Assorted brass and bronze 5-pc. DINETTE SETS. 36" Round with 12" insert leaf. Woodgrain tops. **\$48**

Push-on backs

\$84 Value 36" x 48" x 60" Beige Marbleized table top. 4 matching chairs with push-on backs. Inlay table **\$56**

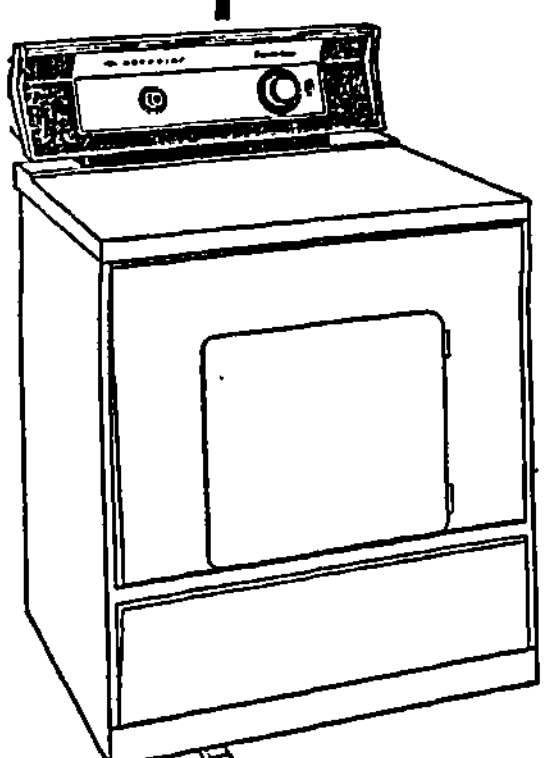
top

\$99 Value big 42" Round 5 pc. DINETTE SET. Heavy modern chairs with brass trim. Levelizer legs. **\$64**

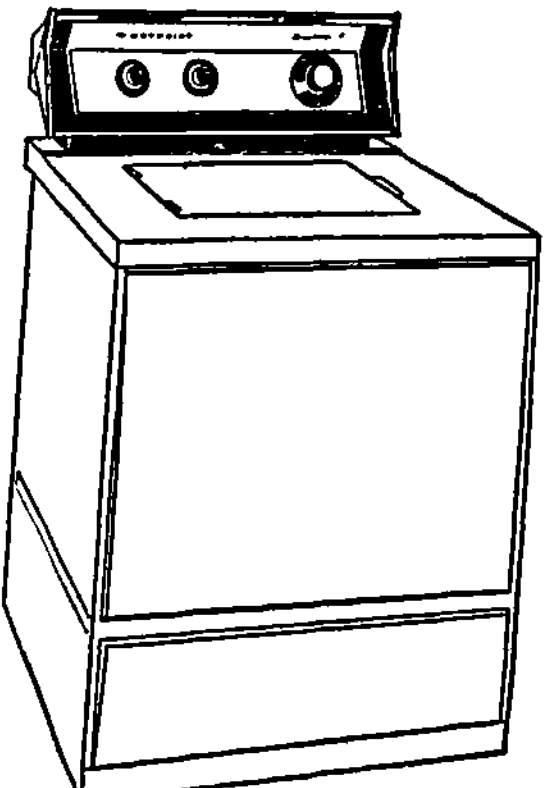
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All porcelain inside and out. Deep bath washing action, 2 wash cycles... **\$153** w/t

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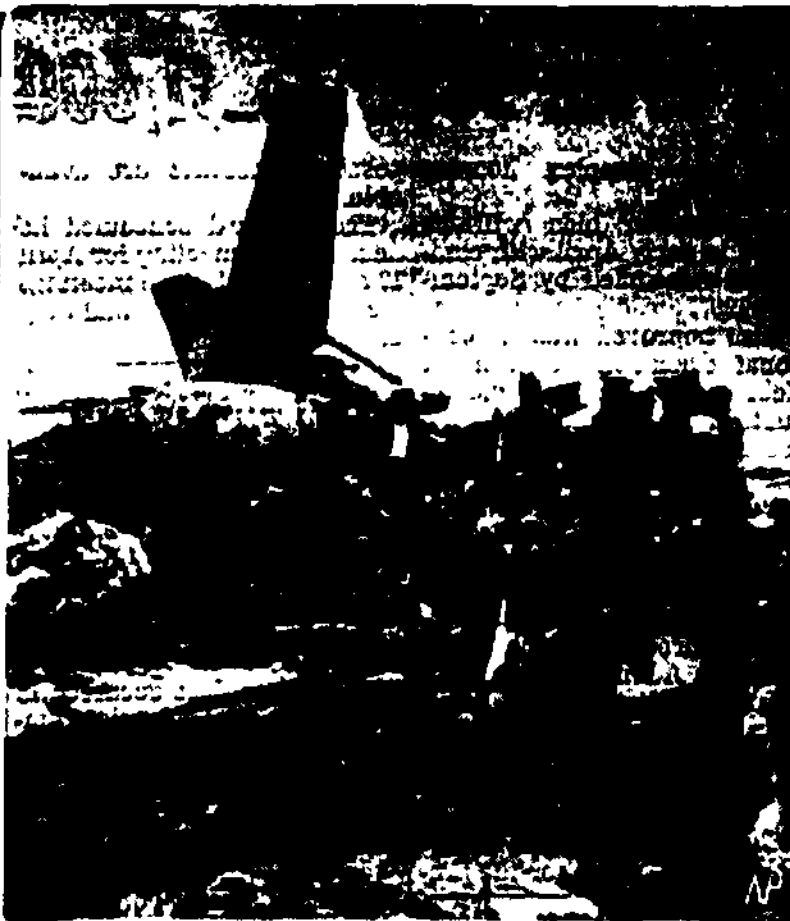
1532 "O" St.

Farmer Finds His Daughter Frozen In Blizzard Drifts

By The Associated Press
Farmer Eugene Welk waded through 12-foot snow drifts searching for his daughter, 6, lost in last week's destructive blizzard. He found her frozen body upright, clad in her new overalls, two jackets and with a stocking cap over her brown hair.
The grieving farmer told of his desperate search and its tragic end.
He said he carried the body of Carleen back home Saturday and placed it in a granary. A helicopter flew to the

farm Sunday and took the body to a funeral home.
Carleen was a distant relative of bandleader Lawrence Welk.
The girl became lost Thursday when she followed her brothers to the barn to do chores. The brothers were older and, Welk said, "Carleen was always with them wherever they went."
As soon as Carleen was missed in the blowing snow, Welk and the boys started searching. The visibility was about zero. They hunted until

7 p.m. Welk searched again Friday, but the storm was so bad he couldn't go far.
Welk was alone Saturday morning when he made the final search. He found the body about one-quarter mile from the house.
Bright sunshine cascaded down on most of the northern plain's blizzard belt Monday, but weary farmers and ranchers still totalling up livestock losses kept a wary eye on clouds moving eastward out of the Rocky Mountains and carrying possible new snow.
Strong winds still whipped the snow and reduced visibility in places.
Residents of the Dakotas and Minnesota were in the midst of a massive digging-out operation Monday, and were counting up the economic loss to the region from a storm described as the worst in at least a half century and perhaps the worst in history.
Death Toll At 18
Only a few major roads in northern South Dakota remained closed.
The death toll Monday stood at 18, and a handful of persons still were unaccounted for. Most of those listed earlier as missing had been found in stalled cars or holed up in farmhouses.
The dead from storm-related causes included seven in Minnesota, six in South Dakota and five in North Dakota.
Livestock losses appeared to be the worst in South Dakota, where County agent Herb Lippert estimated that the toll could go as high as 35% of the cattle in some areas. And, he said, some of the surviving livestock won't make it if the digging-out operation doesn't move swiftly to get food to it.



FATAL WRECKAGE STUDIED
Firemen and others study the wreckage of a Navy S2F airplane which crashed Sunday on takeoff from the Albuquerque N.M., airport, killing all four crewmen.

Two To Be Arraigned On Murder Charges

Two persons charged with first-degree murder will be arraigned in Lancaster District Court Wednesday, according to County Atty. Paul Douglas.
Everett E. Egan, charged in connection with the Jan. 16 bludgeoning death of his 45-year-old wife, Julia, will be arraigned at 9 a.m. before Judge Bartlett Boyles.
Penitentiary inmate Charles

McClelland, charged in connection with the Nov. 20 fatal stabbing of another inmate, Emzy Thompson, will be arraigned at 10:15 a.m. before Judge Herbert Ronlin.
Egan had waived preliminary hearing in Lancaster County Court and was bound over to District Court, while McClelland was bound over after a preliminary hearing showed there was probable cause to believe that the defendant had committed the crime with which he was charged.

Carol Walker May Enter Race For County Clerk

Mrs. Carol Walker, of 2028 G. said Monday she is considering filing for Lancaster County Clerk, the post now held by Democrat Carl Hartman.
Mrs. Walker, a legal secretary, is an executive committee member of the National Federation of Young Republicans, and has served as Lancaster County and state co-chairman of the Federation of Young Republicans and as a national committeewoman for the group.
Samuel L. Poteet of Waverly has also filed for the post on the Republican ticket.

Motor Vehicles Valuation Set Without Change

The State Board of Equalization Monday set the 1967 motor vehicles valuation formula the same as the current one.
Only change was a \$100 minimum valuation on trucks of 2½ tons and over. The minimum valuation on passenger cars was conducted at \$25.
Under statutory authority, the board may set car valuations separate from other property assessments.

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SHRIMP 10 oz. 49¢
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Fraternal Calendar

100F Y.M. 7:30 No. 4th, 8 p.m.	Tuesday
DeMolay, Scottish Rite Temple, 7:30 p.m.	Wednesday
Elks Club, 1001 W. 1st, 7:30 p.m.	Thursday
Elks Club, 1001 W. 1st, 7:30 p.m.	Friday
Elks Club, 1001 W. 1st, 7:30 p.m.	Saturday
Elks Club, 1001 W. 1st, 7:30 p.m.	Sunday

Slashing Of Bus Service South Of Tecumseh Denied

The Nebraska Railway Commission Monday denied an application seeking to eliminate bus service to all points on Neb. 4 and Neb. 50 south of Tecumseh.
The application was filed last year by the Falls City-Lincoln Stage Lines, Inc.
The proposal would have

April 20 Hearing Slated On OPPD Construction Plan

The State Power Review Board will hold an April 20 hearing on the Omaha Public Power District application for a multi-million dollar construction project.
The district proposes to spend between \$45 million and \$60 million for a new 400-megawatt generator and \$16 million for 185 miles of high-voltage transmission line between Sioux City, Iowa, and Rulo.
The generator will be either of the nuclear or conventional type. The transmission line will connect with a 582-mile line extending from Minneapolis-St. Paul to Kansas City.

Lancaster School Tract Sold

John Beall of Lincoln purchased a 40-acre tract of state school land at public auction Monday for \$15,000.
The land, located one-half mile east and one-fourth mile north of Roca, is the only Lancaster County tract of the 13 in the state which are being sold this month under the law passed by the 1965 Legislature.
Bidding started at the appraisal price of \$11,200 or \$280 per acre as compared with the \$385 per acre at which it sold.
The State Board of Educational Lands and Funds has put a "freeze" on sale of all school land tracts which contain improvements pending the outcome of lawsuits to determine ownership of the improvements.

Educators To Tour Model Library

Bill Robertson, Lincoln Public Schools library coordinator, and three other district officials will go to Oak Park and River Forest High School near Chicago in April to observe the program and services of a model secondary school library.
The team was awarded a

'Medicare Alert' Response Excellent, Director Says

Medicare Alert, a crash program of the Economic Opportunity Act to inform elderly persons about medicare benefits before the March 31 application deadline, has received "excellent response," according to Project Director Virgil C. Welch.
Seven teams—14 aides—started canvassing Lancaster County outside Lincoln city limits Feb. 14. Outlying precincts were completed Friday with the last of 12 meetings held with Social Security staff explaining the medicare program and taking applications.
Hundreds of elderly people have been contacted, and a total of 235 persons attended the 12 meetings, Welch reported.
A number of the persons contacted asked for personal interviews in the Social Security office instead of attending the neighborhood meetings. Numerous others were reminded at meetings to send in their application blanks before the deadline.
Aides started their canvass in Lincoln Monday, scheduling meetings with Social Security officials at city recreation clubs and at community centers and churches.
Medicare Alert meetings have been held in Davey, Hallam, Emerald, Waverly, Malone Center, Bennet, Martell, Holland, Panama, Raymond, Hickman and Malcolm, Welch said.
Robertson said that "observations made at the Knapp center will have a bearing on what we will attempt to develop in the new East Lincoln Educational Complex."
The East High Library is to serve as a laboratory situation and model center concerned with enlarging the scope and services of the Lincoln libraries, he explained.
Touring the Knapp center near Chicago with Robertson will be Robert Magee, vice president of the Board of Education; William Bogar, Lincoln High School principal and Dr. R. L. Freestrom, assistant superintendent in charge of instruction.

SAFETY MARK AMONG BEST

State employees compiled one of their best safety records during the three-month quarter ended last December, Gov. Frank Morrison reported.
He said they recorded only 319 accidents for 7,104,545 hours of work during the period, or an accident frequency rate of 8.3.
The survey was conducted by the State Labor Department, under the director of Safety Coordinator Ben Zerzen.

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Olds Swing Fever got you? Your Olds Dealer has just the cure: A Toronado-inspired Oldsmobile! Choose your own prescription: Elegant Ninety-Eight... action-packed 88... low-priced F-85... 40 Rocket Action models in all. And all priced to make waiting downright foolhardy. Feel your temperature rising? That's Swing Fever. Quick! Head for your Olds Dealer's... open your mouth and say "yeah!" **LOOK TO OLDS FOR THE NEW!**

OLD'S SWING FEVER
IS SWEEPING THE COUNTRY!

STEP OUT FRONT
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Polson Appointed To County GOP Executive Post

Jesse M. Polson, vice chairman of the Lancaster County Republican central committee, has been appointed executive secretary of the GOP county organization.
Polson will step out of his vice chairman's position to spend full time in coordinating all activities of the county Republican organization at a headquarters located on the third floor at 1325 N.
Polson said he would interest himself in all phases of the party's organization "with particular stress on obtaining the active help of hundreds of Republicans from all walks of life to support and influence party activities."
His appointment was made by the county executive committee and announced by County Chairman Arlen Beam.
Polson, 60, retired on Feb. 15 from the management of a local roofing concern.

Mock Burial Reported
Lome, Togo (AP)—About 400 chanting men and women in Ghanaian frontier villages held a mock burial for ousted President Kwame Nkrumah, said reports from across the border. The villagers, some beating tom-toms, carried a coffin.

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\$350.00 INSTALLED
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Next time, call for this elegant new import and you'll never settle for less or pay more.

Pour two drinks—highballs or over ice—one with your "usual," one with Windsor. You'll be amazed at Windsor's smoothness. For only Windsor is custom-distilled from hardy Canadian grains and pure glacial water—and aged in the high, dry Rocky Mountain air.

Port Windsor, and then bottle it here, you save on duties and other charges—and get this elegant import at an "everyday" price.

Compare the price and the smoothness of Windsor. Thousands of Americans already have, and now make the Elegant Canadian their favorite whisky. Why not join them tonight?

VERY REMARKABLY PRICED

WINDSOR Supreme CANADIAN

N.M. Sheep Research Going To Clay Center

Washington (AP) — The Agricultural Department proposes to close its sheep research station to Ft. Wingate, N. Mex., and transfer the work to a new meat animal research center at Clay Center, Neb.

George W. Irving, administrator of the Agricultural Research Service, told the Senate agriculture appropriations subcommittee Monday that the Clay Center laboratory also will take over some of the swine research now conducted at Miles City, Mont.

The Ft. Wingate installation was described as having completed its original function, that of completing the quality of coarse wool used by Indians in rug weaving.

Agriculture Department officials said the Indians have lost interest in the industry, but the project has developed the information they would need should their interest be revived.

Funds Cut
Irving said the Agriculture Department wanted \$3,450,000 for the 12 months beginning

July 1 though the budget calls for only \$1,370,000. The money, he said, would complete an office-laboratory building and provide utilities.

Irving said the department also proposed \$521,000 to complete a planned expansion of the beef cattle research facilities at Miles City, but only \$267,000 was budgeted.

Breeder stock of sheep will be transferred to Clay Center from Ft. Wingate late this year and swine from Miles City in about a year, the officials said.



POTENTIAL PRESIDENT? . . . Mrs. Gately's students are, from left, Donald Theye, Brenda Kujath, Bradley Melander and Sandra Harms.

No Retirement Plans In Sight For 50-Year Jefferson County Teacher

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Fairbury — Mrs. Grace Gately has yet to "turn out my first president," but then so has Jefferson county.

If one shows up here this half century, there's a good chance the affable Fairburian had stood beside his desk. She's taught 50 years straight, all in Jefferson County—and in all its towns but two.

"Retire? I can't think of anything worse," scoffed the grade school specialist. "Two years ago I decided to try it, but changed my mind after three weeks, and here I am back in first and second grade."

Teaching her second year

in hometown Fairbury, the experienced Mrs. Gately mans one of the system's few multiple classrooms. Her Park School assignment follows a career at Jansen, Endicott, Gladstone, Thompson, Reynolds, Diller—and seven rural schools.

She was handed the chalk initially by a district neighboring her family's namesake "Clabaugh hill" south of town. A try for the contract had failed the previous fall, however, because she was too much the teenager.

"The next year I wore my mother's hat and looked old enough to turn the trick," she confided. "I've never been tempted to leave the county since."

After the 1952 loss of her railroader husband, Harry, the teacher invested more and more time in community activities. It was these as well as the classroom prompting a recent recognition by fellow educators of Delta Kappa Gamma.

Cited, for example, were past presidencies of the Business and Professional Women, YWCA and Jefferson County Education Association. Mrs. Gately now heads the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, is treasurer of the Fairbury Development Council and is one of the busiest officers of First Baptist Church.

Associates and former pupils poured on the accolades at the surprise observance. As meaningful as any was that of former county superintendent Genevieve Clark, recalling "one of the best rural teachers for normal trainers to observe."

The honoree's reply to the organization wasn't quite the same as that confessed to a reporter: "Seeing students grow up and do well has been the most rewarding part—but then I also have two or three in the penitentiary."

Death Claims 104-Year-old G.I. Resident

Grand Island (AP) — Funeral services will be held in Grand Island Tuesday for Hall County's oldest resident, Mrs. Meta Ladegard, who died Saturday at the age of 104.

The services will be at the Livingston-Sondermann Funeral Home chapel.

Native of Denmark
Mrs. Ladegard was born May 25, 1881, at Varde, Denmark. She and her husband, Knud, came to the Bald Hill Basin south of Mason City, Neb., in 1881 and later moved to Litchfield where Mr. Ladegard was a blacksmith for more than 35 years. The family moved to Grand Island in about 1925 and Mr. Ladegard died in Grand Island in 1929.

Mrs. Ladegard made her home with her daughters, Mrs. Sophia Donald and Mrs. Howard Carter, since that time. Also surviving are two sons, N.W. of Sidney and William of Denver, and two daughters, Mrs. Sina Haller of Litchfield and Gertrude of Broken Bow. Mrs. Ladegard had 10 grandchildren, 30 great grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Sterling Woman Dies Of Injuries From Auto Crash

Mrs. Henry (Elvina) Boden, 46, Sterling, died in St. Elizabeth's Hospital here Monday of injuries received in a one-car accident last Thursday.

Mrs. Boden was the driver of a car which went out of control on a county road southwest of Tecumseh and into a ditch. The car careened back across the road and into a ditch on the other side. She was alone in the car.

Mrs. Boden, who worked at the Maple Grove Rest Home southwest of Tecumseh, was on her way home from work when the accident occurred. She was not found missing until the following morning. She was found in the wreckage of her car by her husband.

She was first taken to a Tecumseh hospital and then transferred to Lincoln.

Three Mill Hike In Omaha School Levy Predicted

Omaha (UPI) — Omaha schools Supt. Paul Miller said Monday the levy in the Omaha district will have to be raised about three mills for 1966-67.

The current levy is \$39.75, or \$39.75 for each thousand dollars of assessed valuation. The increase would bring in an added \$2 million Miller said, which is needed for next year.

He noted half a million dollars could be raised as a result of increased property valuations in the district, but \$1.5 million would still be needed.

He cited increased enrollment, higher salaries and overall rising costs as reasons for the necessary increase.

Curtis Queried On Wage Probe

Nell Sipp, president of the Lincoln Building Construction Trades Council, in a letter to Nebraska Senator Carl T. Curtis, has asked Curtis to answer several questions which have arisen regarding his investigation of the wage rates at the sewage treatment plant at Fremont.

Sipp's letter indicates that he is seeking to determine (1) whether the contractor on the project was aware of pre-

valuing wage rates in the county in question before his bid was submitted, (2) whether it is the contractor or the City of Fremont who will be held responsible for the payment of an alleged \$20,000 in back wages, and (3) if the contractor in question is in fact responsible for the payment of these wages, can he in any way charge all or part of this cost to the City of Fremont.

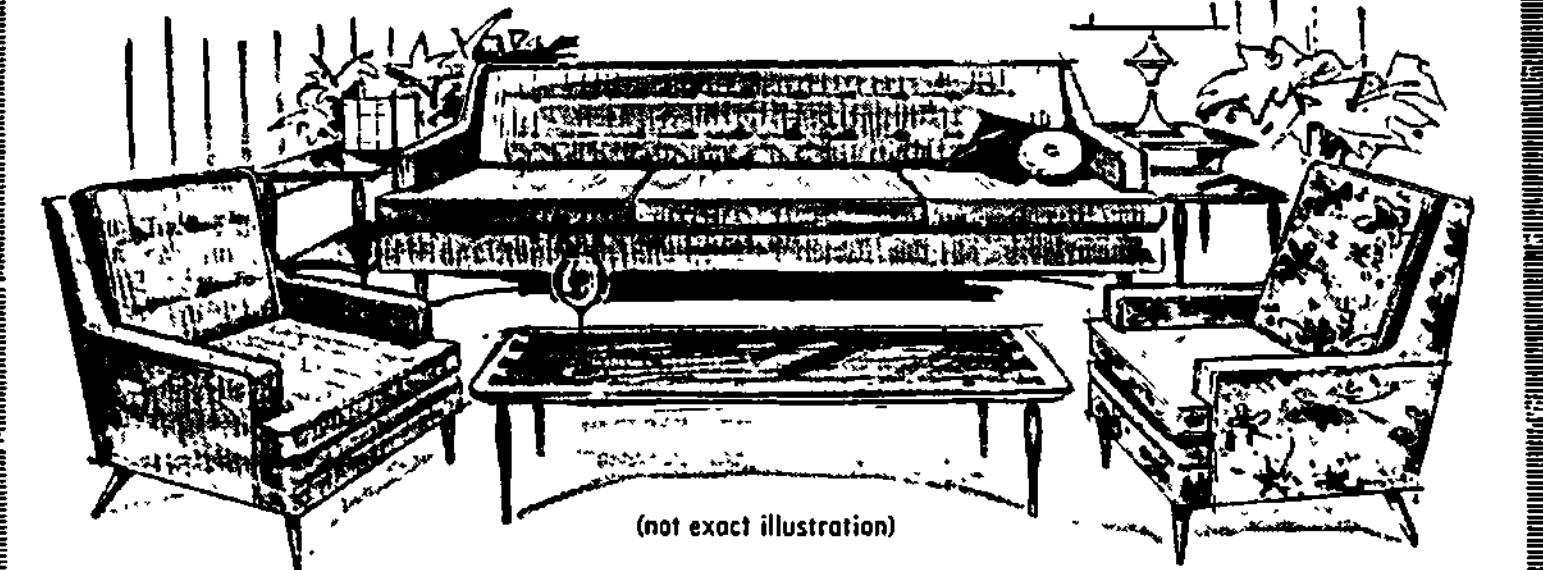
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DECORATOR SOFAS, CHAIRS SALE PRICED!! from "BROYHILL" and "CHARLES" FAMOUS COLLECTIONS

<p>reg. \$395.00</p> <p>Beautifully quilted 86" traditional style sofa. Full foam cushions: 2 seat—4 back cushions. Solid construction.</p> <p>NOW \$295.00</p>	<p>reg. \$395.00</p> <p>Hand tufted back 92" sofa. Choice of many quality coverings. "TEXFOAM" latex cushions for solid comfort. Skirted bottom.</p> <p>NOW \$295.00</p>	<p>reg. \$400.00</p> <p>Full quilted and choice of durable NYLON coverings. 81" sofa for either traditional or contemporary rooms.</p> <p>NOW \$319.95</p>
<p>reg. \$275.00</p> <p>High back colonial sofa 86" long. Back pillow attached style. A popular style and beautiful coverings. Wing back.</p> <p>NOW \$229.50</p>	<p>reg. \$295.00</p> <p>Colonial 82" sofa wood trimmed on arms and back. Lime tweed covering. Solid construction and foam cushions.</p> <p>NOW \$239.95</p>	<p>reg. 259.50</p> <p>75" high-back colonial sofa, custom-covered to your specifications from a lavish collection. Finest construction. Wood trim.</p> <p>NOW \$219.95</p>
<p>reg. \$285.00</p> <p>60" love seat, beautifully quilted in floral coverings. Use two for functional seating. Foam cushions and skirted.</p> <p>NOW \$199.50</p>	<p>reg. \$137.65</p> <p>Round back tufted chair on large ball casters. Wide choice of decorator covering. Custom-covered, for that extra piece.</p> <p>NOW \$95.00</p>	<p>reg. \$125.00 & \$139.00</p> <p>Mr. or Mrs. chairs in contemporary styling. Choice of covers. Foam cushions, solid frame for years of comfort.</p> <p>NOW \$89.95 ea. MATCHING OTTOMAN 21" x 26" x 15" \$35.00</p>

NO MONEY DOWN Convenient Terms to Fit Your Budget
Take Up to Two Years to Pay

Draperies, Carpets, Furniture, Accessories

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Use your old rubber stamps

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OPEN THURSDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M.

THE C. RICHARD BOSSÉ AGENCY

ANNOUNCES

THE OPENING OF A NEW SALES OFFICE IN

LINCOLN

Mr. Melvin C. Hansen, newly appointed Assistant General Agent, has spent his entire insurance career with the John Hancock. He has completed the Company's Training Program and has qualified for every Leader's Conference since his association with the Company. Successive appointments as Agent and Unit Manager have lead to his latest position.

Mr. Hansen's appointment and the opening of this new office are major steps in a long-range program of growth and development of the John Hancock and the C. R. Bossé Agency in the Lincoln area.

Melvin C. Hansen
Assistant General Agent
Suite 300, Century House, 1201 J St., Lincoln, Nebraska
Phone: 477-8000

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE

C. RICHARD BOSSÉ
General Agency
for the State of Nebraska

Contact us on career opportunities in the field of insurance sales.



NURSES were honored at luncheon

Senior nursing students in Lincoln were the honored guests on Monday when the Lancaster County Medical Auxiliary entertained at luncheon at Bryan Hospital Nurses Home. The annual event also honored the nursing school supervisors of the Lincoln hospitals. The luncheon was followed by a program on Nebraska presented by Dr. Robert Manley of the University of Nebraska department of history.

Seated (from the left) are Miss Sharon Andelt and Miss Alberta Gerdes, Lincoln General Hospital seniors; Mrs. Margaret Pavelka, Bryan Hospital director of nursing; Mrs. Jon T. Williams, auxiliary president; William Her-

Student Art Contest

The annual art talent contest for Nebraska high school seniors, sponsored by the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, will be judged on Tuesday, April 12, in Lincoln, with the entries on public exhibition at the Hotel Cornhusker during the federation's convention, April 12 to 14.

Mrs. Elmer L. Peterson of Elkhorn, state federation art

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, arts and crafts workshop, 9:30 o'clock, Holy Trinity Church.

Camp Fire Girls, District 3 executive committee, 9:30 o'clock at 701 Driftwood.

Lincoln YWCA, beginning bridge class, 9:30 o'clock; knitting class, 9:30 o'clock.

Delta Gamma Alumnae, 10 o'clock coffee at the home of Mrs. William Seiboldt, Jr., 3422 Grimsby Lane.

AFTERNOON

Hellenic Chautauqua Circle, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lacy L. Belknap, 23 Trenridge Rd.

Soroptimist Club, past presidents, noon luncheon, Kopper Kettle.

Lincoln YWCA, painting class, 1 o'clock; prose writing class, 1:30 o'clock.

FB, PEO, 12:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ben Anderson, 710 Hazelwood.

Century Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Walker Batley, 1040 Piedmont.

Lincoln Handweavers Guild, 1 o'clock dessert at the home of Mrs. Clarence Meyer, 3210 Van Dorn.

Fortnightly Club, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. William Aitken, hostess.

Gamma Phi Beta Mothers, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Joe Christensen, 3645 L.

EVENING

Round dance lessons, 7:30 o'clock, Antelope Park pavilion.

BY, PEO, 7:30 o'clock dessert at the home of Mrs. A. E. Baragar, 1345 So. 18th, Apt. 2.

DX, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Amos E. Henely, 2330 Calumet Ct.

Camp Fire Girls, camping committee, 7:15 o'clock, office.

Great Books Series, high school group, 7 o'clock, Fairview, Book of Job.

Wooden Spoon, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Hotel Cornhusker.

ES, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hugo Aspegren, 705 No. 25th.

Beta Sigma Phi, 7 o'clock reception, Hotel Cornhusker.

McPhee PTA, 7:30 o'clock, school auditorium.

Millard Lefler PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Introducing

Miss Valla

who has recently joined our competent staff.

(Welcome also to Miss Hazel who has just returned)

... and offering a

Permanent Wave \$9.99

Offer good thru March 15th

Phone now for appointment

466-2385

Joseph's SALON

333 N. Cotner • In the Plaza Bowl Bldg.

Open: 8:30 to 5:30 Daily • Wed. 8:30 to 8:30

Mr. Don, Manager

ABBY

she has a screw loose

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Can I sue a machine for alienation of affections? I am 29, and was practically engaged to a terrific woman, when she suddenly got the crazy idea that we should go to a "testing clinic" to take "compatibility tests."

According to the machine we were not "right" for each other. They offered us names of other men and women who would be better suited to us scientifically. I am not interested in meeting other women. I liked this one. What do you think of choosing a marriage partner by machine?

ELECTRONICALLY JILTED

DEAR JILTED: Don't sue the machine—shake hands with it. It saved you from marrying a woman who has more faith in nuts and bolts than in people. Computers will never replace "that old feeling." And anyone who prefers mechanical mate-selection must have a screw loose somewhere.

☆☆☆

DEAR ABBY: What do

Sartor Hamann

1129 'O' Street

GIRARD PERREGAUX

skill and taste

combine to make this timepiece and a matchless accessory.

In fourteen karat yellow or white gold, gold-filled, \$82.50

NEWS of the suburban areas

Suburbia is all aglow this morning as many many birthday cakes are ablaze with the proper number of candles placed upon them by the many individual celebrants.

But birthday parties are not alone in keeping the suburban social world busier than ever. The residents of Fiene Heights, for instance also are doing their share of traveling and entertaining out-of-town guests—as you soon will notice.

FIENE HEIGHTS

The first birthday party to mention this morning involved youngsters between the ages of three to five. Six young friends of Renay Kushner joined her in celebrating her fifth anniversary on Monday afternoon. After play time ice cream and cake were enjoyed by the guests who were Bob and Susie Segal, Dave Rube, Mark Simon, Leslie Kendrick and Tina Outcalt. The gay afternoon was spent at the home of Renay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kushner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witt tell us that their son, Fred Jr. observed his 12th birthday yesterday, but the actual celebrating took place on Friday evening and on Saturday. Friday night the younger of the Freds' was honored when his parents took him out for dinner. Accompanying the threesome was Fred's brother, George, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tad Dunham. Then on Saturday, Bradley Bristol and George Lewis joined their 'buddy' for an afternoon of celebrating.

Mr. and Mrs. Witt also would like to mention their recent guests from Lima, Peru. Spending a day and night with the Witt family were Nelson Barba and Nelson Rayga who are touring the United States under an International YMCA program. Before the two foreign visitors left Lincoln for other Nebraska towns, they also were guests of Gov. and Mrs. Frank Morrison for a day.

Traveling to Yankton, So. D. early Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shanks and their two children, Sandi and Tom. While in Yankton, the visitors were the guests of Mrs. Shanks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bastrom. Before Mr. and Mrs. Shanks left for home on Sunday, they helped Mr. and Mrs. Bastrom celebrate

Speakers

The March meeting of Havelock PTA will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Speaker will be Mrs. Helen Cox, county juvenile probation officer.

The Rev. Ivan F. Vap, superintendent of Pius X High School, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of St. John's Home-School Association, Tuesday evening.

their 35th wedding anniversary.

Things could get quite exciting around the Donovan Luedke home this week. It seems that Mrs. Luedke's hometown is sending their championship basketball to the state tournament this week. Along with the Spencer High School team will come many fans and old friends of Mrs. Luedke — which could mean a house full of guests. So if you hear a few hip-hip-hoorays and a couple of rah, rah, rahs!—or see a few wild colored school flags waving around their home—don't be alarmed. It may just mean that Spencer High has won another game or perhaps the Class "C" Championship. We'll hear about the guests later and for now—good luck to your team, Mrs. Luedke.

KESSLER HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. James Lowe and daughters, Karen and Kathleen, will be entertaining a guest for the next three days. Arriving sometime today will be Mr. Lowe's mother, Mrs. Ilene Waltman of Mahaska, Kan.

Phone 432-8511 Downtown, 434-7451 Gateway

Miller & Paine

DOWNTOWN AND GATEWAY

You can win

A Fashion Editor's

"WEEKEND IN NEW YORK"

How Do You Win?

It's as simple as selecting a "top-to-toe look" from Made-moiselle's "Eight Great Looks" displayed in Miller's fashion departments; also windows (until March 7.) Tell us in no more than 200 words why the look you choose is right for you and your job.

If you don't make good...
we do!

ARTHUR MURRAY MAKE GOOD DANCE PLAN

What makes you think you can never be taught to be a good dancer? Two left feet? No natural rhythm? Tried before and failed? Slow learner?

Whatever the reason... forget it. Now for the first time your Arthur Murray Dance Studio offers to make you a good dancer or they'll make good!

No matter what dances you choose to learn—no matter how long or short your course — if you haven't mastered that dance — you receive make good lessons thereafter until we're both satisfied! (You pay nothing extra.)

You may enroll as an individual—or couple—for the very same price!

SEND FOR FREE INTRODUCTORY LESSON NOW!

MAIL US THIS COUPON TODAY!

Please send information on the course(s) I have checked. Also send free dance lesson Gift Certificate.

☐ Discotheque Dancing ☐ Old Time Dances

☐ Ballroom ☐ Frug

☐ American Dances ☐ Latin American

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Phone _____

Arthur Murray

FRANCHISED DANCE STUDIO

Lincoln Studios Ltd., Licensee

312 So. 12th 432-3251

Contest Closes March 26

Pick up contest entry blanks in Sportswear, Dresses, Suits, Shoes, Hosiery, Jewelry Depts., and Tearoom Gateway. Downtown in Young Nebraska Boutique, Sportswear, Popular Price Dresses, Shoes, The Place and Tearoom and Luncheonette Cashier desks.

high-intensity lighting with foldaway portability! LAMPETTE



Lampette

The little Giant of Lighting

Lampette... so tiny you can fold it up or carry it in your pocket. Yet when it opens, its telescoping arms extend from 5" to 16", its shade swivels a full 360° to put glare free, high intensity white light right where you need it... light equivalent to a 150 watt bulb.

Lamps and Pictures, 5th Floor Downtown Lower Level Gateway **19.95**

Blue Stamps with every purchase

bride-elect is honored at shower



One of the popular April brides-elect is Miss Francine Newsham who has chosen Friday, April 15, for her marriage to Michael Oenbring.

The soon-to-be bride was a party honoree last evening when Mrs. David Roberts entertained at her home. Miss Newsham was

presented with a miscellaneous shower.

In the picture, left to right, are Mrs. P. R. Snider, sister of the bride-elect; the hon-

oree, her mother, Mrs. Frank Newsham; Mrs. Walter Oenbring, mother of the bridegroom-elect, and Mrs. Roberts.

BRIDGE

one must recognize moment of glory

B. JAY BECKER

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
K6
A5
AK10962
K73

WEST
J87432
Q74
54
J6

EAST
AQ
K952
Q73
10952

SOUTH
1095
10863
J8
AQ84

The bidding:
North East South West
1 NT Pass 1 NT Pass

Opening lead — four of spades.

In the ordinary course of events you seldom get a chance to do anything really

brilliant at the bridge table. In most cases the proper bid or play is self-evident, as well as logical, and all you have to do to get good results is avoid mental aberrations.

However, there are times when you have to be extremely alert and do something offbeat to accomplish your purpose. There are no guardian angels present to warn you that this is your moment of glory; you must recognize the situation for yourself and do what has to be done.

Here is a case where East made a spectacular play to defeat the contract. West led a spade against three no-trump. East took the A-Q and then had to decide what to play next.

After thinking the matter over, he came forth with the only play which could defeat the contract — the king of hearts! As a result of this play, West acquired an entry to cash his spades and South eventually went down four.

Note that a low heart return, instead of the king, would not have done the job. Declarer would have made nine tricks by establishing the diamonds.

From East's viewpoint the king of hearts return had to be the right play. He had to credit West with either the queen of hearts or ace of clubs as an entry to the spades; otherwise, declarer was virtually certain to make the contract with the aid of dummy's diamonds.

No great harm could come from leading the king of hearts, even if it turned out that South had the queen, but much harm could come from returning a club if it turned out that South had the ace. A club return could give South the timing to establish the diamonds and make the contract; the king of hearts return, though unusual, was much more likely to do declarer in.

DG Coffee

The March meeting of the Delta Gamma Alumnae will be held Tuesday when the members will meet for a 10 o'clock coffee at the home of Mrs. William Seiboldt, Jr., 3422 Grimsby Lane.

Open Downtown Daily 9:30-5:30; Thurs. 10-9; Gateway Daily 10-9; Tues. & Sat. 10-6

Miller & Paine

THE CAREER GIRL CARDIGAN

If you work where it's always too cool or have a sleeveless dress or blouse you'd like to make the most of, you'll want one of these pretty cardigan shrugs. Easy care orlon in novelty knits. \$6. Whites and pastels.

BLouses, 1ST FLOOR DOWNTOWN, MALL LEVEL GATEWAY

Activities Of Women's Groups

As a community service project to celebrate national Camp Fire Girls birthday week, March 13 to 19, members of the Horizon Club will collect used toys and books to be distributed to Lincoln hospitals, schools and children's homes.

The toys will be collected Saturday, between 10 o'clock and 5 o'clock at Blessed Sac-

rament gym, or pick-up collection can be obtained by calling the Camp Fire office, 432-5541.

Adult members of the Jay-Husker Council of Girl Scouts will be in Lincoln Tuesday to attend an arts and crafts workshop to be held from 9:30 o'clock to 2:30 o'clock, at Holy Trinity

Church, Episcopal.

The workshop will be instructed by Mrs. B. C. McLean of the Lincoln Schools adult education department, home and family division, of which Miss Thelma Tinscher is coordinator. In charge of arrangements is Mrs. Bob Partridge, chairman of the council training tee.

Mrs. Charles Lindgren was hostess at her home Friday evening to the members of the Nebraska Alpha Chapter of Delta Theta Chi cultural and philanthropic sorority.

A pledge ceremony for new members, Mrs. Eugene Abbott, was conducted by Miss Elfriede Muennich and Mrs. Irving Schneider.

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M.

Howland-Swanson

A BEAUTIFUL WAY TO OPEN SPRING!

The lid's off and the fashion is out . . . Spring '66 will be greeted with fresh, bright

suits in two and three parts! Jackets bloom with interest in a wide range of lengths and

shapes to suit every individual woman . . . dimensional fabrics and positive

colorings add to the all new looks. We sketch three examples . . . A. Three-piece capote

suit in brown and white nylon/wool tweed, jr. sizes, \$50.

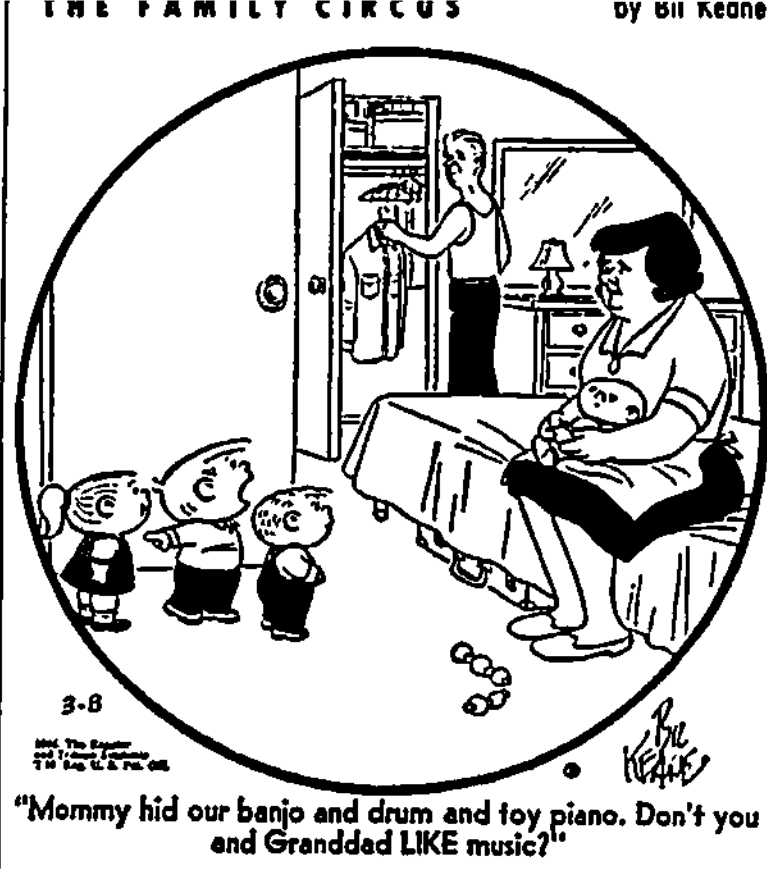
B. Silk/wool stroller suit with rayon print blouse. Navy in misses sizes, \$80.

C. Lacy, lemon wool, double buttoned and belted, jr. sizes, \$56.

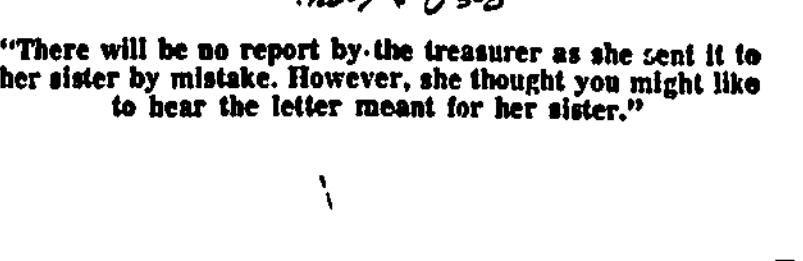
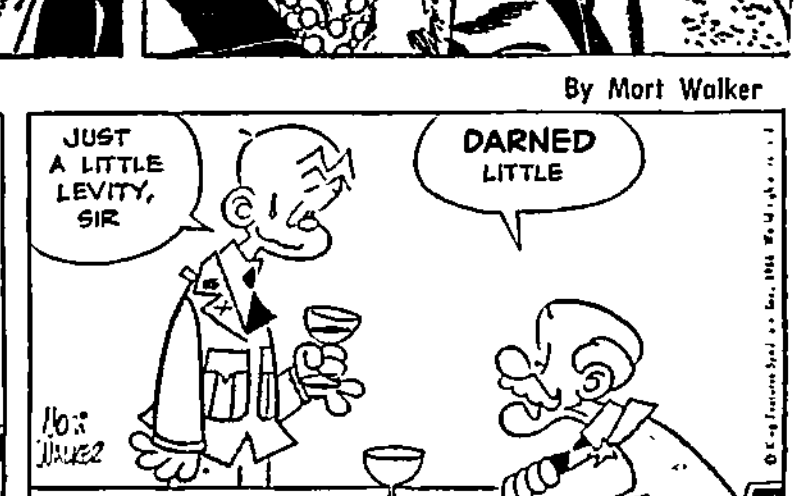
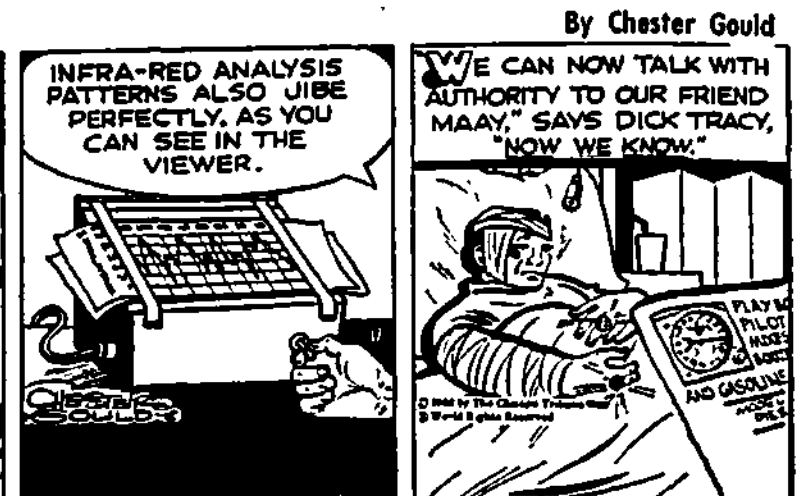
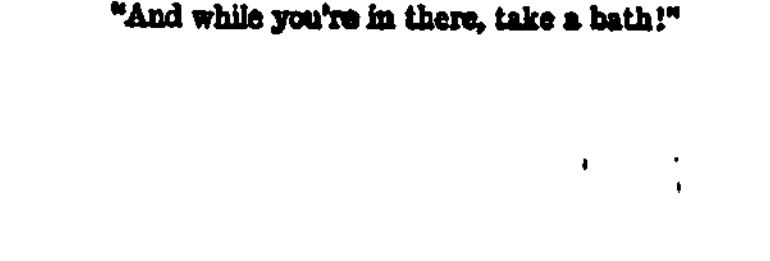
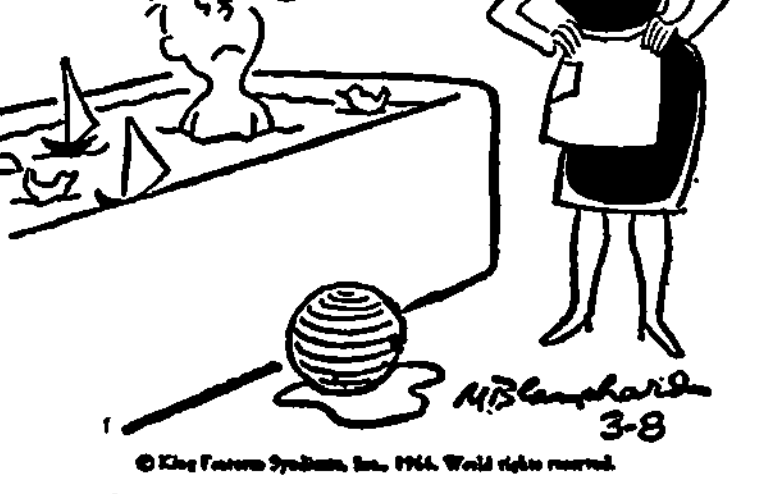
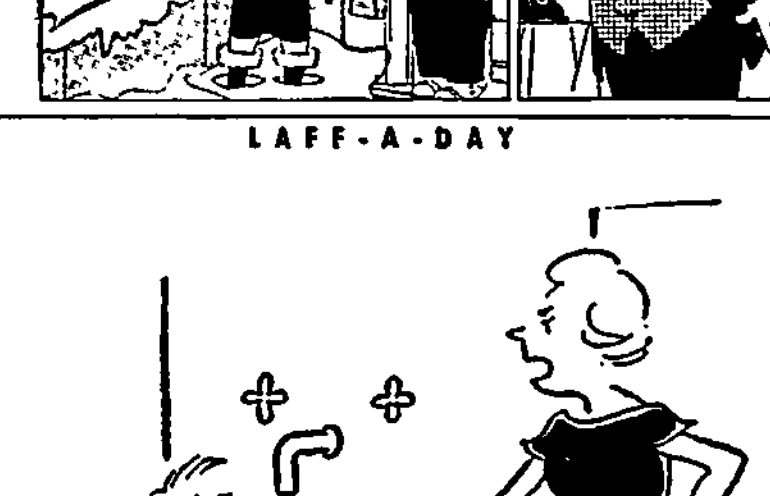
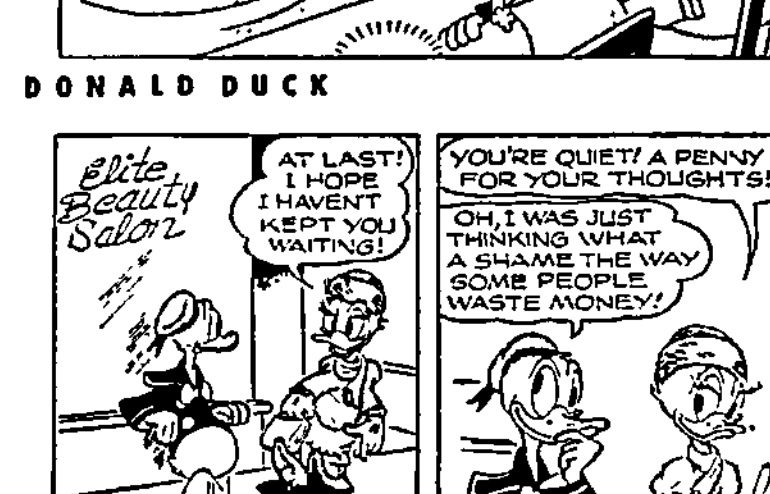
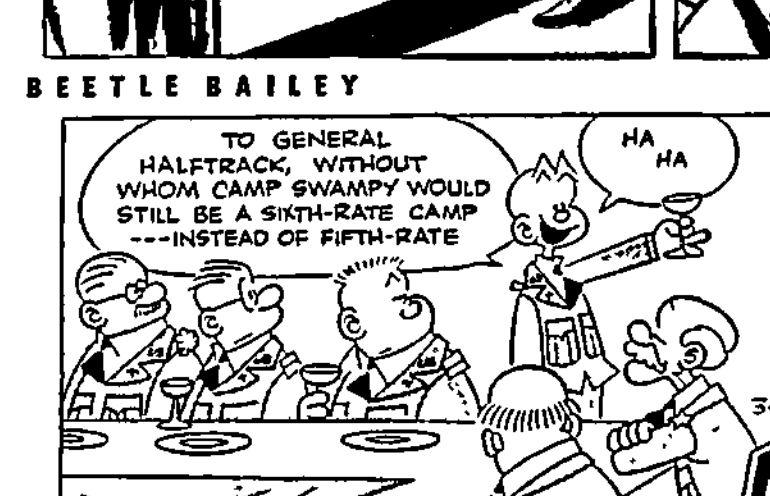
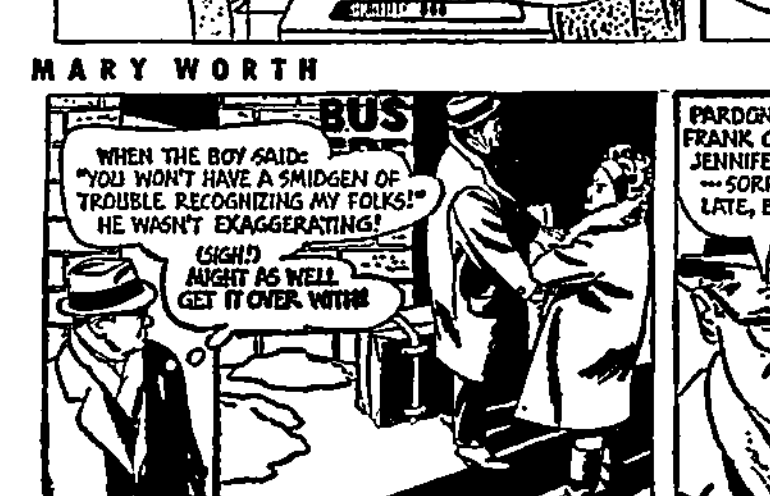
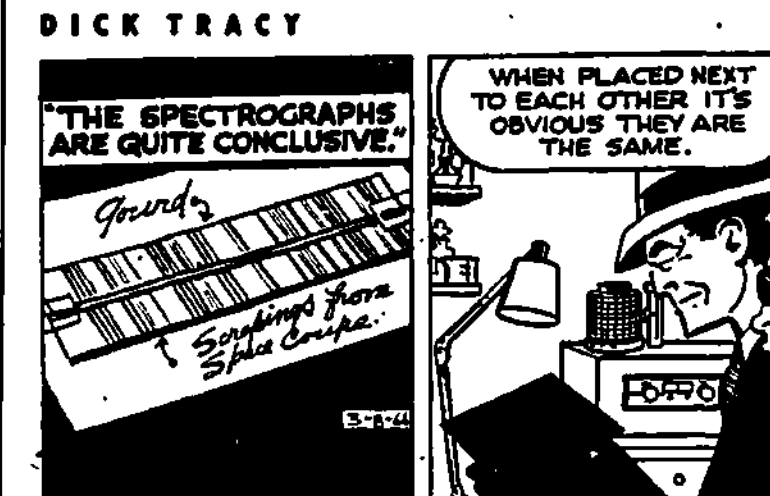
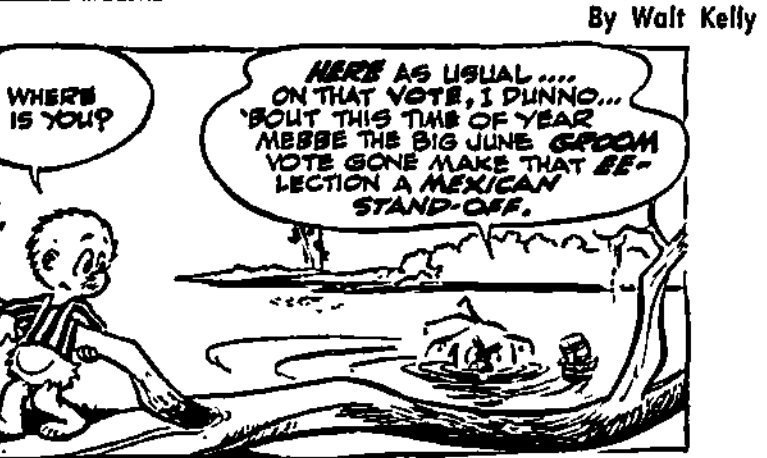
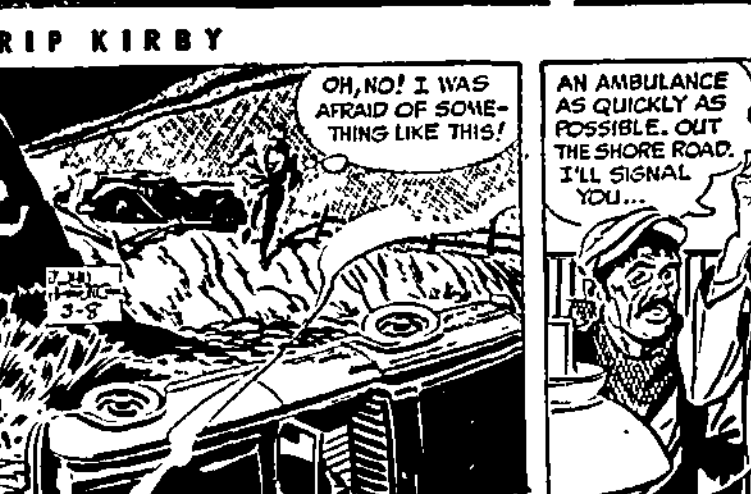
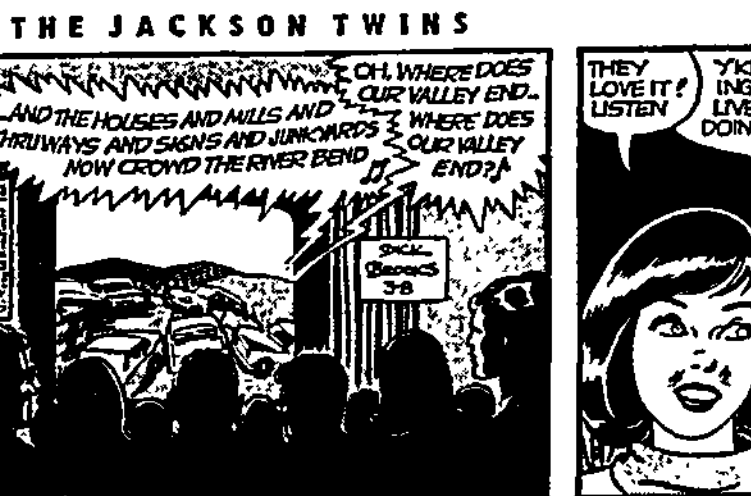
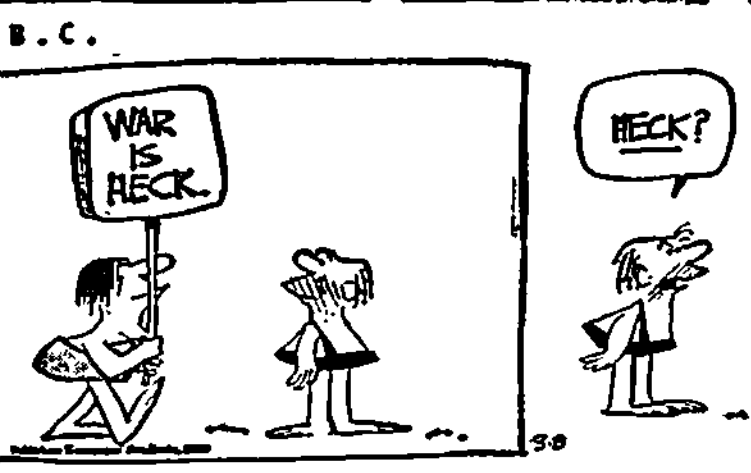
SUITS—SECOND FLOOR



"Yessir, I'd put all those draft card burners right up on the front line..."



"Mommy hid our banjo and drum and toy piano. Don't you and Granddad LIKE music?"



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Sordid
- French pronoun
- Overhead train
- Sword
- Lincoln's fourscore and seven
- Gnome
- Perforated pattern
- Ogle
- Sodium: sym.
- Soldier from Sydney
- Abed
- Card game
- Expire
- Fleece
- Centa
- Shooter marble
- Skewer
- Olympian warmonger
- Releases, as a gag
- Contraction
- King or queen
- Wink rapidly
- Remember
- Jupiter's wife
- Entangle
- More
- Branch
- Mimicked

DOWN

- Inlet from sea
- Accumulate
- Fish
- Steps
- Be-comes firm
- Female sheep
- Back
- Outcome
- Knitting
- Frighten
- Fat
- Auriculate
- Rose fruit
- Agna
- Turkish flag
- Yesterday's Answer
- List: abbr.
- Rose fruit
- Burmese language

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

There are 6,000 fewer food stores in the United States now than in 1950 despite population growth and greater sales.

Since Daniel Boone's time, Appalachian Mountain craftsmen have produced articles of wood, clay, cloth and metal.

The first hydraulic laboratory in the United States to be established on a college campus was built at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., in 1887.

International airline service isn't all ocean-hopping. One airline links Anjouan and Moheli, off Madagascar, at air miles apart.

The car rental industry is a \$400 million-a-year business.

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

NAZ NAGMCR TYRN UZYUVZ
LEMN NY BMYL ESYJN EQZ JRJ-
EVVK MYMZ YI NAZGQ SJRG-
MZRR.-RAEL

Yesterday's Cryptogram: PREPARE FOR THE WORST; EXPECT THE BEST; AND TAKE WHAT COMES. - ANONYMOUS

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

7	5	4	2	6	3	7	8	3	5	2	4	6
C	A	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7	5	4	2	6	3	7	8	3	5	2	4	6
E	U	H	W	P	R	E	O	S	E	M	C	P
8	6	2	5	4	3	7	8	3	5	2	4	6
O	Y	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
R	C	3	7	8	4	6	7	8	3	5	2	4
2	4	6	3	7	8	4	6	7	8	3	5	2
6	3	7	8	4	6	7	8	3	5	2	4	6
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By Hal Brown
Sports Editor, The Star

Big Eight Vs. Pros

A story out of Omaha last week explained that the Charity Pro Bowl game had reached the end of the line in Omaha and, in all likelihood, in Nebraska.

It was kayoed in Omaha because of rising costs. It likely was kayoed in Nebraska by a Big Eight rule which prohibits professionals from using facilities of conference schools.

The big loser, of course, is the Children's Memorial Hospital in Omaha, a charity which had benefited by \$67,000 in four previous games at Omaha's Rosenblatt Stadium. When the spiraling costs appeared to make the game an unprofitable venture at Rosenblatt anymore, the Omaha sponsors turned to the University of Nebraska with its 60,000-plus stadium.

However, when Big Eight commissioner Wayne Duke announced at the conclusion of the conference meetings a week ago in Kansas City, that the pros were banned in Big Eight parks, he was asked by a newsmen if this meant a Centennial game could not be held at Nebraska in 1967, the reply was, "The ruling can be appealed, but you aren't likely to get it lifted."

Falstaff officials, sponsors of the charity game the past four years in Omaha, claim they offered to allow NU officials to use whatever proceeds as they saw fit after a cut was taken out for the Children's Hospital.

A Ridiculous Ruling

The ruling has the effect of a conference telling the individual schools they can't use what they built and paid for themselves.

It's somewhat akin to building a barber shop, then having your barbers' association tell you you can't cut anyone's hair unless it's red.

Nebraska's Memorial Stadium was built and is maintained by Nebraska football fans and why should Wayne Duke be telling Nebraska what they can use it for.

If the activity is going to interfere with a Big Eight function, okay. But a pro football game in August certainly isn't going to hurt anyone.

Carrying the rule further, it means that if a Jack Nicklaus were ever to graduate from Iowa State, Jack Nicklaus could not come back to play an exhibition on his alma mater's course because it is owned by the university.

But the most recent ruling is not the most ridiculous of the Big Eight vs. pro sports incidents. In fact, it has to take a spot far down the list.

How about the case of former Kansas three-sport athlete Steve Renko, who gave the Jayhawks most of his waking hours in a blue and red uniform.

Then after Renko had signed a contract to play pro baseball, he was banned from even serving as a spotter for a radio station during KU football games—all because he was a pro baseball player, and according to Wayne Duke, pros leave an odor in press boxes.

A year ago, Duke warned all Big Eight schools that they could no longer allow pro football scouts in their press boxes.

So where did the scouts sit? At least one conference coach allowed some of them to sit on his bench during the games.

This winter, a Kansas sportscaster received a chastising letter from the Big Eight office because he had the gall to interview two former KU footballers, now playing in the AFL, at halftime of a Big Eight basketball game. They'll leave an odor in a radio booth as well as in a press box, Duke contended.

Seem sort of childish? You bet. But the next time you visit Memorial Stadium, remember that this magnificent structure no longer belongs to you. It belongs to the Big Eight, to Nebraskans. You build and pay for it, the Big Eight is saying, then we'll tell you how to use it.

—MORRIS HARVEY TAKES 110-103 WIN—

Peru Loses Overtime Battle In NAIA Meet

Kansas City, Mo. (AP)—Morris Harvey of Charleston, W. Va., scored an overtime victory over Peru, Neb., State, 110-103, in first-round play of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Basketball Tournament here Monday afternoon.

A 19-point overtime spurt

carried Morris Harvey to the win.

Peru's Mike Harmon hit a turning jump shot with two seconds left in regulation time to tie the score at 91-all.

The Nebraskans trailed 49-45 at halftime. Dean Cain led the Peru scoring with 28 points while Roger Hart hit 31 for the winners.

PERU	W	L	PTS	REB	AST
Cain	16	8	28	10	10
Harmon	4	13	9	11	11
Sondgrass	4	13	23	11	11
J. Rine	3	4	12	11	11
B. Rine	3	4	12	11	11
Witty	0	12	7	11	11
Lowrey	1	0	2	11	11
Sanders	0	12	1	11	11
Totals	28	27	103	103	110

Fouled out—Peru, J. Rine, B. Rine, Witty, Lowrey, Sanders, Sanders. Total fouls—Peru 21, Morris Harvey 32.



SQUEEZE PLAY . . . Morris Harvey's Jim Hayes squeezes between Peru's Jack Rine, left, and Dean Cain.

Huskers Finish Big Eight Campaign In Second Place

O-State Falls To NU, 85-64

. . . BAACK SETS SOPH RECORD

By BARRY BURKHART
Star Sports Writer

Nebraska's basketball team proved to 5,512 fans at the NU Coliseum Monday night that a 95-88 upset loss to Colorado last Saturday had not hurt its spirit as the Cornhuskers bombed Oklahoma State, 85-64.

Nebraska's hopes for a Big Eight first-place tie with Kansas were ruined by the Jayhawks who walloped Colorado, 85-65.

The Huskers, therefore, finished second with a 12-2 conference mark and became the second most successful team in Nebraska history with a 20-5 overall record.

Moreover, the second-place finish is the best any Nebraska team has fared since the Huskers tied Oklahoma for the conference title in 1948-49.

Nebraska's Tom Baack also broke an individual record by becoming the highest-scoring Husker sophomore in history. Baack poured in 26 points to run his season total to 386—two more than Al Maxey scored in the 1958-59 season.

The outcome of the game was never really in doubt as the Huskers took a 6-4 lead with 16:09 remaining in the half and began to pull away in spurts. Nebraska led, 43-32, at halftime.

Oklahoma State scored first in the second half on a jump shot by Skip Iba. But Nebraska came back with a press and fast break as Grant Simmons and Baack combined to score eight consecutive points to take a 51-34 lead with 16:10 remaining. Six of the points were scored by all-Big Eight selection Simmons, who played his last game in a Husker uniform.

The Cowboys scored another basket, and Nebraska retaliated with five more points to make it 56-36 with 15:13 left in the game. From that point the Huskers coasted to the victory.

And although the game itself was not as exciting—mainly because the crowd knew that Kansas was waylaid by Colorado—the fans still found plenty to cheer about as the game turned into a jovial affair.

First two other seniors, Coley Webb and Al Reiners, besides Simmons were playing their last game. This gave the

fans reason to applaud loudly whenever one of the seniors went in or out of the game.

Simmons got two standing ovations; and since it was his birthday, was serenaded before the game.

Simmons, the third-leading scorer in Nebraska history, hit 22 points but had to take the backseat to Baack for game scoring honors.

Webb and Reiners also drew applause for their play. Webb added two points on a layin in the first half, and Reiners, who had only two points for the season coming into the game, hit four points, one of them a spectacular tipin which was the final tally of the game.

The Huskers also grabbed 61 rebounds, a season high. The previous high was 60 against Texas.

Sophomore Stuart Lantz led in rebounding for Nebraska with 11. He was followed closely by Willie Campbell with nine.

Baack, who led the Big Eight in free-throw percentage, missed four of eight free throws, but caused the crowd to come to its feet when he sank two with 47 seconds left in the game—giving himself the record.

Nebraska finished the game with a 42.7% average from the field and a 55.2% mark from the charity stripe. Oklahoma State recovered from a 31% first-half average to end the game with 41.8% from the field.

NEBRASKA (83)	W	L	PTS	REB	AST
G. Simmons	16	11	22	11	11
Lantz	11	11	11	11	11
Campbell	9	11	11	11	11
Reiners	4	11	11	11	11
Webb	4	11	11	11	11
Damm	0	11	11	11	11
Branch	0	11	11	11	11
Empley	0	11	11	11	11
Hare	0	11	11	11	11
Stone	0	11	11	11	11
Sherrill	0	11	11	11	11
Team rebounds	12	11	11	11	11
Totals	33	12	85	61	11

OKLAHOMA STATE (61)	W	L	PTS	REB	AST
Walton	16	11	11	11	11
Berryhill	4	11	11	11	11
Branch	4	11	11	11	11
Burham	0	11	11	11	11
Feamster	0	11	11	11	11
Iowa State	0	11	11	11	11
Herron	0	11	11	11	11
Iba	0	11	11	11	11
Sherrill	0	11	11	11	11
Team rebounds	12	11	11	11	11
Totals	25	13	64	41	11

CONFERENCE GAMES	W	L	PTS	REB	AST
Kansas	12	1	11	11	11
Nebraska	12	2	11	11	11
Kansas State	12	1	11	11	11
Oklahoma	12	1	11	11	11
Colorado	12	1	11	11	11
Iowa State	12	1	11	11	11
Oklahoma State	12	1	11	11	11
Missouri	12	1	11	11	11

ALL GAMES W L PTS REB AST

FEATURE RACES	W	L	PTS	REB	AST
Olympian	12	1	11	11	11
Reau Kitten	12	1	11	11	11
Brow Brook	12	1	11	11	11

At Lincoln Downs	W	L	PTS	REB	AST
Reau Kitten	12	1	11	11	11
Royal Pilot	12	1	11	11	11

At Oaklawn Park	W	L	PTS	REB	AST
Reau Kitten	12	1	11	11	11
Ky Mon	12	1	11	11	11
Alis Brandy	12	1	11	11	11

At New Orleans	W	L	PTS	REB	AST
Reau Kitten	12	1	11	11	11
King of Olympian	12	1	11	11	11
Able Chris	12	1	11	11	11

At Gulfstream	W	L	PTS	REB	AST
Ribot's Flirt	12	1	11	11	11
Fibran	12	1	11	11	11
Murad	12	1	11	11	11

—SIMMONS ALL-DISTRICT—

Basketball Writers Select KU's Wesley

New York—Kansas' Walt Wesley has been named to Look Magazine's 10-man All-America team, picked by the United States Basketball Writers Association.

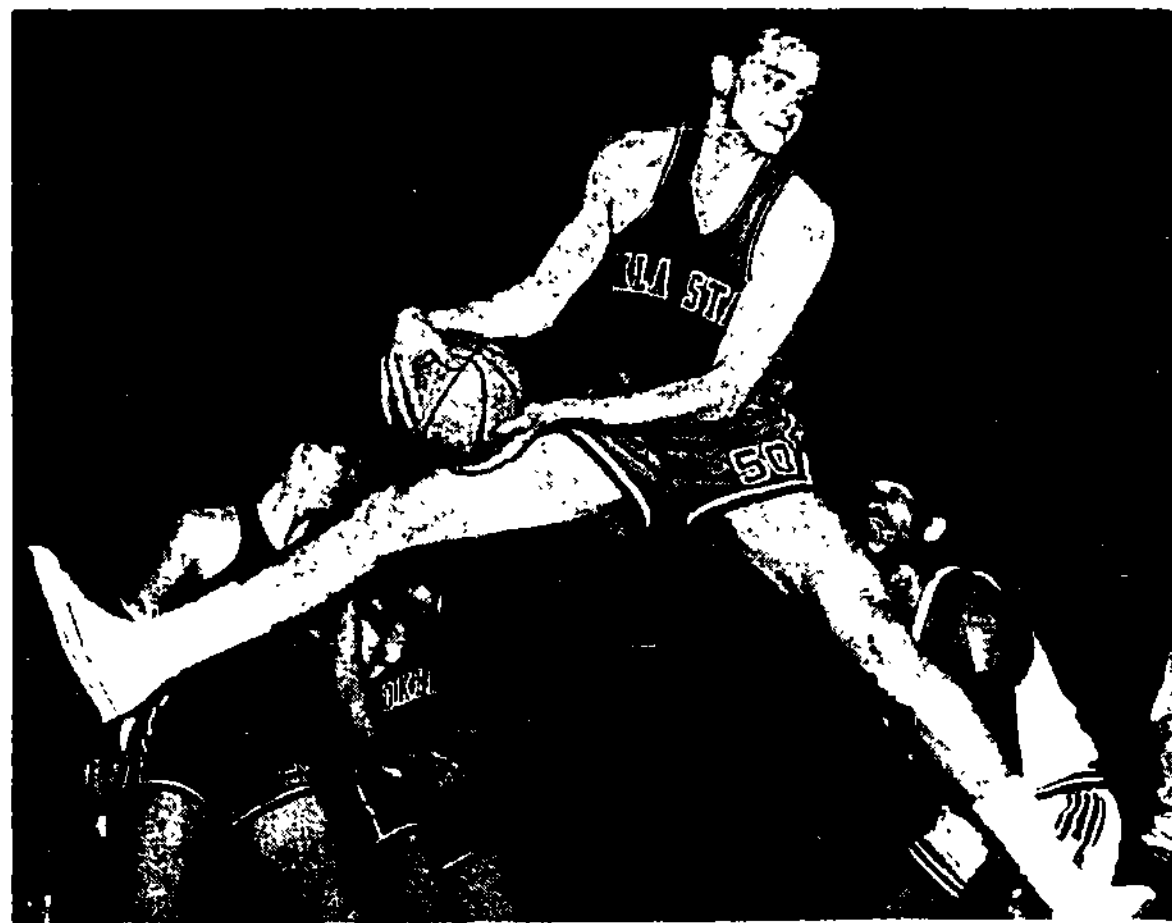
The selections, made by the committee representing the eight NCAA districts, were announced Monday in Look.

Others named to the 10-man All-America team were Dave Bing, Syracuse; Clyde Lee, Vanderbilt; Jack Marin, Duke; Dick Nemelka, Brigham Young; Pat Riley, Kentucky; Cazzie Russell, Michigan; David Schellhase, Purdue; Dick Snyder, Davidson, and Jim Walker, Providence. Russell and Lee are repeat-

ers from last year's team. Russell, who won All-America honors for the third time, was described in Look as "the collegiate player most pantingly awaited by the pros."

Wesley, tallest of the current All-Americans at 6-11, wears Wilt Chamberlain's number 13 and, like his Jayhawk predecessor, "forces opponents to play his game and averages over 20 points," the magazine declared.

Nebraska's Grant Simmons, Iowa State's Don Smith, Wichita's Jamie Thompson and Oklahoma City's James Ware were voted NCAA All-District 5 honors along with Wesley.



STORY AT LEFT

WELL . . . Nebraska's Stuart Lantz, right, a top jumper in his own right, watches as O-State's Keith Branch goes high in air.

STAFF PHOTO BY HAROLD DREIMANIS

Kansas Whips Colorado

. . . JAYHAWKS WRAP UP BIG 8 TITLE

Lawrence, Kan. (AP)—The Kansas Jayhawks wrapped up the Big Eight Conference basketball championship by beating Colorado 85-66 before 15,500 fans Monday night.

It was the Jayhawks' 19th conference victory in 38 years, and their first clear cut title since 1957.

Kansas used its aggressive defense to get control of the game early. The Jayhawks led 44-25 at the half and Colorado couldn't get closer than 13 points after that.

Colorado, however, salvaged the individual scoring

championship on a 39-point outburst by all-league Chuck Gardner. He wound up with 284 points in Big Eight games, edging Kansas' Walter Wesley by one point.

Wesley got 16 points Monday for a 283 season total. Kansas finished with a 13-1 league record, 22-3 over-all, its best effort since the Wilt Chamberlain era. Colorado stands 6-8 and 12-13.

Effectiveness of the Kansas pressing defense was shown by the 19 Colorado errors, against only five for Kansas. The Jayhawks repeatedly

thwarted Colorado's efforts and then racked up points on the turnovers.

COLORADO	W	L	PTS	REB	AST
Lantz	2	0	4	11	11
Bowers	3	3	9	11	11
Gardner	13	16	39	11	11
Reich	0	2	2	11	11
Williams	0	0	4	11	11
Errett	0	1	1	11	11
Tate	2	0	4	11	11
Rowe	1	0	2	11	11
Seely	0	0	0	11	11
Greer	0	0	0	11	11
Totals	23	19	66	41	11

Attendance—15,500.

SPORTS MENU

Tuesday	Nothing scheduled.
Wednesday	Nothing scheduled.
Thursday	BASKETBALL—State High School Tournament: Class A at Omaha Civic Auditorium, noon, 1:45, 7, 8:45; Class B at NU Coliseum, noon, 1:45, 7, 8:45; Class C at Pershing Auditorium, noon, 1:45, 7, 8:45; Class D at Johnson Gym, noon, 1:45, 7, 8:45.

Nothing scheduled.

Hernandez Loses Decision; Crowd Voices Dissent

Paris (AP)—Yoland Leveque, the European junior middleweight champion, won a 10-round decision, which was booed by part of the crowd, over Art Hernandez of Omaha, Neb., Monday night at the Palais de Sports.

The 25-year-old Hernandez and the Frenchmen brought the spectators to their feet frequently by exchanging sharp volleys of punches.

Hernandez bloodied Leveque's nose in the fourth round of the non-title bout. He was slowed in the seventh by a blow to the body.

The loss was Hernandez' fourth against 24 victories and a draw. Leveque, 28, has a 27-4-1 record. The Frenchman won the European title last month by beating Sweden's Bo Hoeborg.

★ ★ ★
—NU 11TH—

Kentucky Tops Final UPI Poll

New York (UPI)—Kentucky, which overcame a shortage of height and experience to fashion the most stirring story of the college basketball season, Monday was acclaimed national champion for 1965-66 by the United Press International board of coaches.

The Wildcats, who won their first 23 games before the streak was snapped by Tennessee last Saturday, received 24 first-place votes and 336 points from the 35-man UPI board for a decisive margin over runner-up Duke.

For Kentucky, which last was so honored in 1952, the national title climaxed a remarkable comeback from the previous season, the most disastrous in coach Adolph Rupp's lengthy career on the Wildcat bench.

Big Eight powerhouse Kansas moved into fourth on the final week, nudging Loyola (Ill.) down to fifth. Michigan, the defending national champ, surged into seventh after clinching the Big Ten title and Missouri Valley Conference winner Cincinnati was ninth.

Nebraska, a surprise team, finished 11th, just ahead of Utah, which advanced from last to first in the Western Athletic Conference standings.

1. Kentucky (23) (23-1)	226
2. Duke (7) (23-3)	226
3. Texas Western (3) (23-1)	222
4. Kansas (21-3)	221
5. Loyola (Ill.) (21-2)	206
6. St. Joseph's (Pa.) (11) (23-4)	189
7. Michigan (17-1)	201
8. Vanderbilt (22-4)	112
9. Cincinnati (21-3)	61
10. Providence (22-4)	62
11. Nebraska (21) (21-12)	112
12. Utah (21) (21-14)	110
13. Oregon State (17) (18-1)	109
14. Pacific (12) (18-1)	109
15. Brigham Young and Dayton (9-1)	109
16. Other Teams Receiving Votes—Rutgers College, San Francisco, St. John's (N.Y.), Western Kentucky, Southern Methodist, Penn State, Tennessee, North Carolina State.	

Texas Western Scores Win Over Oklahoma City

Wichita, Kan. (AP)—Texas Western's swift little Bobby Joe Hill drove the middle for 13 quick points to wipe out a 20-9 Oklahoma City lead and big, tough David Lattin helped the Texas team to an impressive 89-74 victory in an NCAA first round game Monday night.

Potent Houston and gifted 6-foot-8 sophomore Elvin Hayes overpowered stubborn Colorado State University 82-76 in the other first round game. Houston took control with a full-court press led by little Joe Hamood.

Texas Western advanced to the Midwest regional at Texas Tech, where the Miners will meet Cincinnati Friday night.

The victory advanced Houston to the Far West Regional at Los Angeles, where the Cougars will meet Oregon State Friday night. Houston has a 22-5 season record, Colorado State 14-8.

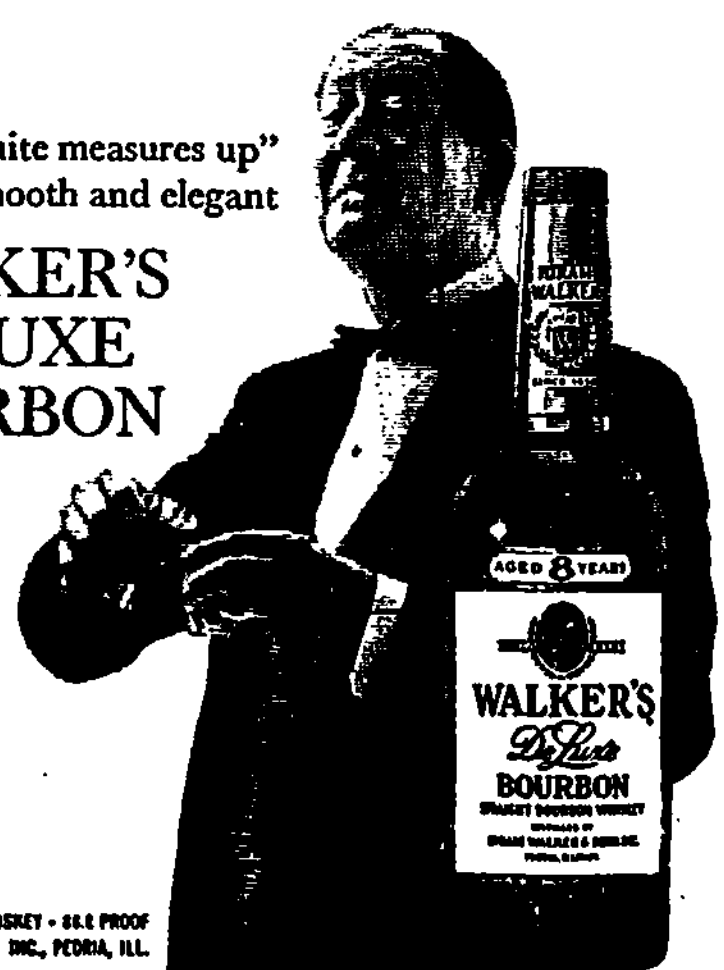
GALS BASKETBALL

Monday's Results

Road Runner 16, St. Pats 10; Chico 31, Mauderite 16; St. Pats 41, St. Pats 14; M.D.S. 11, Make Use 25; Drablers 13.

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Boys Town Seeking Repeat

... COWBOYS HITTING FULL STRIDE FOR TOURNEY

A map of Nebraska with several locations marked by black dots and labeled. The locations are: North Platte (in the west), McCook (in the south), Lincoln Northeast (in the center), Hastings (just east of Lincoln Northeast), Norfolk (in the northeast), Boys Town (just east of Norfolk), O. Central (just south of Norfolk), and O. Benson (just south of Boys Town). A thick black line runs along the western and northern borders of the state.

challengers to prove that they can match the Cowboys in mobility.

Action opens at noon Thursday at Omaha's Municipal Auditorium, the second year that the Class A show has been held there, with Boys Town meeting Omaha junior . . . The 6-0 senior averages 14 points and 12 rebounds for the Panthers . . .

Lack of experienced big men one of weaknesses although Dennis Delp (6-4) has had some good performances . . . M'rv Jirovsky (5-11) and Rod Nahan (6-1) steady per-

Jack Ketterer (6-0) keeps in at a tack rolling with sharp passing to the likes of John Brown (6-4), Wally Winter (6-3), Paul Topfiff (6-3) and Cliff Livingston (6-7) . . .

All five starters boast twin figure season scoring marks, each has led team in scoring with 19 or more points . . .

Ed Johnson's club doesn't

A closer look at the contenders:

OMAHA CENTRAL (14-7)
As Jim Hunter goes, so go the Eagles . . . The 6-2 senior, an all-metro selection who paced Central in scoring and rebounding, is at home at any position . . .

McCOOK (14-7)
Coach Paul Forch lost four of five starters, including all-state Roger Leitner, from last year's runnerup squad . . . Only returning regular is

HASTINGS (8-10)
Tigers have lost to Northeast (76-56) and Norfolk (64-59, 77-42) from tourney field . . . High spot was 64-55 win over fourth-ranked Fremont. Coach Jim Smith's club

Coach Warren Marquiss has come up with help for Hunter in the form of 6-6 sophomore Dwayne Dillard . . . Eagles have won seven straight since he joined varsity in February . . .

Dave Jacobson (6-5) adds board punch and 6-0 junior Ben Brown takes scoring pressure off Hunter with occasional hot streaks . . .

6-3 Ray Harr. . .

Arrival of 6-7 Dennis Welch, a transfer from Kansas, helped the rebuilding effort. He and Harr have set the scoring and rebounding pace. . .

Height is no problem for the Bison . . . Junior Bill Greene (6-3") and sophomore Chet DeV Vaughn (6-4½) boost the average of the starting lineup. . .

Bison, who have won seven . . .

rode the shooting of 5-10 Dick Pease into the state meet . . .

He had 65 points in the wins over Nebraska City and Beatrice . . . Tigers are hoping for return of 6-1 veteran Steve Hogan for state meet . . .

He missed district play with ankle injury . . .

Junior Walt Bienkowski (6-3), and seniors Gary Smith (6-4) and St. Williams (6-5)

<p>Senior Tom Boehm (5-11) provides steady influence...</p> <p>Eagles have lost to Boys Town (46-41) and Benson (74-71, 74-67) from tourney field... other four losses to top</p>	<p>of last eight, avenged earlier losses to Grand Island and Holdrege in tourney play.</p> <p>NORTH PLATTE (3-17) Bulldogs were surprise team of district tournament series... Had won only one</p>	<p>give the Tigers their traditional height and rebounding strength.</p> <p>OMAHA BENSON (16-5) Bunnies have new coach in Don Knauss, but he's familiar with state tourney, hav-</p>
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BOYS TOWN (15-2)
Defending champs carrying eight-game winning string into tourney . . . Coach George Pfeifer has Ron White (6-3½), Jim Hester (6-9), Carl Cook (6-3) and Ken Geddes

(6-3) back from last year's starting lineup... Bulldogs don't have much size or experience... "Big man" is 6-1 Gene Mills... Senior Nor Dellefens (5-8) is steady backcourt performer and Dick Pontane (6-0) capable scorer... One of bright spots during season was de-

Randy Reeves, Mike Graham and Tom Weise are 6-2 vets who can play anywhere... Shortest of the big seven is steady Joe Valenti (6-0). Benson likes to press and run... Bunnies had great start, then tailed off a big late


Late-season find L a m o n t McCarthy has given Cowboys a great boost . . . The 6-0 senior had 42 points in district play . . . White, an all-metro choice, top scorer throughout season with fine corner shooting . . . Sophomore Ron Stepek (6-0) took the fifth spot in the lineup when Hester was sidelined.

NORFOLK (13-4)

Panthers earned state tourney ticket with triple overtime decision over fourth-

ranked Fremont . . . Two of four losses were at the hands of same Fremont outfit.

Coach Jim Riley received big bonus this year when Doug Osborn moved in from South Dakota . . . here he had earned all-state honors as a



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Enrollment Determines Power Among Class D Tourney Entries

... CAIRO, SUTHERLAND, OVERTON, ELGIN ST. BONIFACE RATED TOP CONTENDERS FOR SMALL-SCHOOL CROWN

By DON FORSYTHE
Prep Sports Writer

The power lines in the 1966 state Class D basketball tournament follow closely the size of the contending schools—putting Cairo, Sutherland, Overton and Elgin St. Boniface at the head of the list. The quartet pushed into the state tourney after completing regular season play ranking among the top six teams in the division.

Cairo, the biggest of the eight entries with 54 boys in high school, carries the only perfect record (23-0) into the tourney and appears to have landed in the easier bracket. They meet Marquette, a team they whipped during the regular season, in the tourney opener. Also landing in the upper bracket are surprise entries from Sprague-Martell and McCook Red Willow.

The bottom bracket looks much tougher. Elgin St. Boniface, only member of the tourney field making a repeat appearance, meets Uehling while Sutherland and Overton are thrown together in the finale.

St. Boniface, which has 48 boys to draw from, is working on a 20-game winning streak.

Sutherland (52 boys) and Overton (50 boys) have been season-long standouts.

Sutherland is unbeaten in Class D and holds a win over Class C power Grant. Overton has also been matched against a Class C state tourney entry, having lost to Bertrand.

A look at the contenders:
CAIRO (23-0)
Redskins only surviving unbeaten Class D club... Lester Piper has Redskins in state meet in his first year at Cairo... Club has good size and balance...

Dennis Harb (5-10) is excellent outside shooter... He teams in backcourt with junior Rich Leith (5-8)... Ray Roberts (6-0) also operates well outside...

Inside work taken care of by Victor Nelson (6-3) and Mark Hoffmeyer (6-3)... Nelson averaging 16.9 in both scoring and rebounding... Redskins like to press... Team has averaged 73 points

while holding foes to 50 per game.

MARQUETTE (22-3)
Cubs earned state meet ticket by ousting defending champion Beaver Crossing... Last year's 21-2 team had lost to Beavers in playoff...

Playmaker and scoring leader is 5-10 senior DeVon Huebert... Second half of a fine 1-2 punch is 6-2 Ron Emken, who moves well inside... The other veteran from last year's club is 6-3 junior Jack Davis, who

Fees Charged At Recreation Sites In 1966

Omaha (UPI) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has announced admission fees will be charged this year for recreational use of designated areas at 13 Corps projects in the Missouri River Basin between Memorial Day and Labor Day.

Col. Bert de Melker, acting division engineer, said the charges are being made in accordance with the Federal Land and Conservation Fund Act of 1965.

Projects involved include Harlan County Dam in Nebraska; Fort Peck Dam in Montana; Garrison Dam in North Dakota; Big Bend, Gavins Point, Fort Randall and Oahe Dams in South Dakota; John Redmond, Kanopolis, Pomona, Tuttle Creek and Wilson in Kansas; and Pomme de Terre in Missouri.

Colonel de Melker said fees will range from 50c for single-day use to \$4 for season permits.

Last year approximately nine million persons visited recreational areas at Corps projects in the Basin.

Rex Stotts To Preside At Game Unit Meeting

Rex Stotts of Cody will preside at a Game Commissioners meeting, Friday at 9 a.m. It will be held in the office of M. O. Steen, Commission director, at the Capitol. Stotts is vice-chairman of the Commission.

missed some mid-season games because of an injury...

Leo Nissen and Curtis Carlson, both 5-11, round out the lineup... Cubs hopeful of avenging earlier 71-65 loss to Cairo in tourney opener.

SPRAGUE-MARTELL (16-4)
First-year coach Larry Horstman brought young squad to peak for tourney play... Most of difficulties came in January...

Top performer for the Panthers is 5-11 junior Terry Egger, a fine shooter and even better playmaker... Supporting cast includes half a dozen other capable hands... Only limiting factor appears to be height...

Junior Ed Smith (6-1) and senior Bob Doolittle (6-0) are the biggest Panthers... Senior vets Don Neufahr and Tom Sullivan are only 5-8... Contributing to the late-season surge were sophomores Don Brandt (5-8) and Mike Hollman (5-10)...

Panthers avenged one of year's losses in whipping Elmwood in playoff finals.

RED WILLOW (16-6)
Lamoine Carmichael's all-

senior lineup surprised by knocking off unbeaten Napoleon and a strong Maywood quintet in regional play...

Zephyrs get board punch from 6-2 vets Paul Newberry and Bob Ruggles... Loyce Malleck (5-9) is floor leader and fast break threat... Other capable outside performers are Dennis Troester and Kent Guthrie...

Trip to Lincoln is first since 1959 when Zephyrs won Class D championship... Bartley gave Red Willow most trouble during season, winning two of three.

UEHLING (20-5)
Bobcats pulled one of big upsets in district play in defeating top-ranked and unbeaten Snyder... Had lost twice to same team previously...

Coach Luke Cox has plenty of height to work with... Best of the big men is 6-3 senior Steve Uehling... Glen Low and Randy Popken, a pair of juniors, are also 6-3...

Veteran Gary Beard (5-10) is floor leader and outside scoring threat... Bobcats have lost only to Class C Dodge in last 14 games.

ELGIN ST. BONIFACE (22-2)
Knights were here last year, losing 57-54 opening round game to eventual champion Beaver Crossing...

Gary Schmidt's club carries 20-game winning streak into tourney... Club has depth and experience... Leader is 6-2½ senior Bernie Kluthe, a four-year all-conference selection...

Four other seniors, Hank Pelster (6-1), Mike Haussmann (5-8), Larry Ruess (6-2) and Ken Vanourney (5-8), played in last year's tourney... Knights lost season opener to Class C Greeley Sacred Heart, then dropped fourth game to Spencer, a state tourney entry in Class C...

Closest contest in tourney series was 77-71 win over Cody.

SUTHERLAND (20-3)
Sailors had steady diet of Class C opponents during regular season... Only losses came outside of division to Class C teams Wauwata and North Platte St. Patrick and Class B Imperial...

Byron Loesch's outfit owns a 62-61 win over Class

C tourney entry Grant... Team has experience and exceptional balance...

Sophomore Dan Yost (6-1), the only underclassman in the starting lineup, leads with 15-point average... Seniors Dennis Swedberg (6-0), Ken Beatty (6-0) and Kent Jochum (5-9) also in double figures...

Jack Dancer (5-9) is defensive standout and floor leader. Sailors have speed (Beatty is Class D sprint champ) and like to employ pressing defense.

OVERTON (22-2)
Eagles lost to Calss C tourney entry Bertrand and Wilcox during season...

avenged Wilcox loss in district finals... Needed overtime to get past top ten member Lawrence in regional playoff...

Handy Randy Carpenter is ringleader for coach Wayne Casper's club... The 6-2 senior is fine scorer and excellent team player...

Bill Burns (6-3) adds rebounding punch and 5-10 Rod Westerlin is capable scorer... Senior Bob Larson (6-0) is steady performer... Only junior in starting lineup is 5-10 Dale Romatzke.

Fort Kearney entry posted five wins over Class C teams during season.

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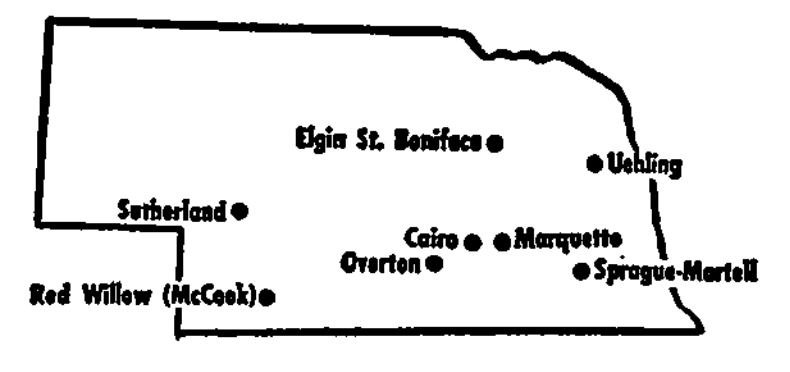
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Lincoln YMCA Wrestling Tournament This Weekend

The Lincoln City YMCA Junior Wrestling Tournament will be staged Friday night and all day Saturday at the Central YMCA, 13th and P.

Competition is open to any youngster from eight through 14 years of age whether he is a member of a team or not.

"We welcome any youngster who wants to wrestle," Harold Thompson of the YMCA wrestling staff said.

Weight-ins will be conducted from 4 to 5 p.m. Friday with action getting under way at 6 p.m. "Anyone who wants to wrestle merely has to show up at the weigh-in," Thompson pointed out.

Wrestlers are expected to come from Kearney, Schuyler, Fremont, Columbus, Neligh and Crete. Winners of Saturday's final matches will face the winners of the Omaha YMCA Tournament at a later date.

New York Life statement of condition



New York Life had a most successful year in 1965. Payments to policy owners and beneficiaries reached a new high. More New York Life insurance was purchased than in any previous year and the total volume of insurance in force set a record. Premiums and investment income also reached new high levels. Dividends set aside for payment to policy owners in 1966 are the largest in the Company's 121-year history. As a mutual company, New York Life has no stockholders. Through dividends our policy owners obtain protection at the lowest possible cost.

DECEMBER 31, 1965

Prepared from the Annual Statement filed with the New York State Insurance Department

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
BONDS:		POLICY RESERVES \$ 6,496,159,271	
United States Government....	\$ 146,944,695	These reserves are required, together with future premiums and interest, to assure payment of future benefits to policyowners and beneficiaries.	
State, Municipal, Authority and other government.....	224,656,782	POLICY PROCEEDS LEFT WITH COMPANY AT INTEREST 391,696,475	
Railroad.....	234,586,900	DIVIDENDS LEFT WITH COMPANY AT INTEREST 719,574,863	
Public utility.....	1,256,931,736	PROVISION FOR DIVIDENDS PAYABLE TO POLICY OWNERS IN 1966 221,356,101	
Industrial and other.....	2,525,353,019	PREMIUMS RECEIVED IN ADVANCE 58,864,634	
	\$ 4,388,473,132	POLICY CLAIMS 51,292,910	
STOCKS:		Benefits in course of settlement and provision for claims not reported.	
Preferred and guaranteed....	\$ 348,316,017	UNASSIGNED SURPLUS 611,071,912	
Common.....	350,480,214	TOTAL \$ 8,239,340,350	
	\$ 698,796,231	UNASSIGNED SURPLUS 611,071,912	
FIRST MORTGAGES ON REAL ESTATE:		TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS \$ 8,856,212,262	
Insured and guaranteed.....	\$ 1,073,932,259		
Conventional loans.....	1,377,185,791		
	\$ 2,451,118,050		
REAL ESTATE:			
Properties for Company use..	\$ 46,859,843		
Rental housing and business properties.....	309,401,603		
	\$ 356,261,446		
MINERAL AND OTHER INTERESTS ..			
LOANS ON POLICIES.....	655,319,251		
CASH.....	40,363,287		
DEFERRED AND UNCOLLECTED PREMIUMS.....	153,471,129		
INVESTMENT INCOME DUE AND ACCRUED AND OTHER ASSETS..	79,030,520		
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 8,856,212,262		

Bonds subject to amortization under the provisions of New York State Insurance Law are stated at their amortized values. Income bonds and preferred stocks in "Good Standing" are valued at cost in accordance with the National Association of Insurance Commissioners Valuation Procedures, and all other bonds and stocks are at market values. Bonds valued at \$90,268,448 are deposited with Governments and States as required by law.

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Life Insurance in Force in Nebraska..... \$313,574,416
Paid to Policy Owners and Beneficiaries in Nebraska..... \$ 5,198,934

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Hotels, restaurants, and services in Lincoln, Nebraska. Includes sections for hotels, restaurants, and services. Features a large advertisement for 'See Us Now!' and 'Reliable' with contact information for various businesses.



It is blooming near blooming spring around here. The acacia trees are full of golden blossom. Artichokes are in season. Salmon are running off the Golden Gate.

A black and white freighter is headed for deep blue water. Bound for exotic ports and cargos. For wool from Sydney. Copra from Apia town. Pepper from Singapore and raw sugar from Cebu.

For warm tropical waters where pearl shell is stacked on sandy atolls, and silver flying fish skip off the cresting bow wave...

"I declare," said my grandpa, "I spoke to that boy three times and he just looked right through me. Could he be hard of hearing?"

Grandpa said he doubted it. "Hears well enough when he wants to," he said. "You want to go to a show?" he asked me.

"Yes, sir," I said. "Now?" I stared through grandpa because I was not there, that is why. What she did not know was that I had a magazine stashed in my room — "Black Pearls of Zamboanga" or "The Moro's Curse." I could not hear her because I was on a black-hulled schooner in the steamy Solomons. A kangaroo-skin bag full of matched pearls in the locker. Rum and guns and Spanish charts.

Spring fever attacked me on the first of the month. The age of automation is a discouraging thing.

"Within 10 years, every job existent today will be blotted out by automation."

So reports a government

Sorensen To Talk At Doane College

Lt. Gov. Philip C. Sorensen said Monday he will deliver a non-political speech to Doane College students at a general convocation in Crete Thursday.

The topic will be "Why Stay in Nebraska?"

Sorensen reported he will discuss "a time of opportunity for Nebraska" at a meeting of the Sertoma Club in Columbus Wednesday.

committee on the time of your life and what to do about it. "All jobs will be handled by programmed machines. High level policy decision will be produced by managers—the few humans who will still be working."

☆☆☆ The first of the month bills already give us an idea of the future. I cannot make anything of my phone bill.

Used to be the operator said: "Your three minutes are up."

Not now. Now the automatic monster times me in silence. His automatic brain runs silent, runs deep. He punches the result on a card. Do not staple, bend or mutilate.

(Nothing is said about the customer who is bent, stapled and mutilated beyond repair.)

☆☆☆ The electrical bill comes out of the clicking teeth of the brainy calculator. (What sharp teeth you have, grandpa!)

The calculator has no soul, no sympathy.

"If not paid by the 15th of the month..." Crunch.

Crunch. The meter reader will soon be out of a job. Meters will be read by instant transmission from meter box to office.

The machine will read the meter. Make out the bill. Stamp the envelope and slide it into the postal box.

When your check comes in, the machine slices it open. Reads it. If the amount is not correct, it shuts off your lights.

No pleas for grace. The machine cannot read anything but check figures.

☆☆☆ Kites are flying on our green hillsides. I suppose you could build a machine that would fly a kite better. Sample the winds. Make computer adjustments in the amount of string to be let out.

Small boys would then be surplus. They would sit around while automatic brains flew kites on March winds. You could give the boys tranquilizers. They could sit and watch the kite-flying machines. Like little vegetables. Distributed by The Chronicle Features

Art Show Slated

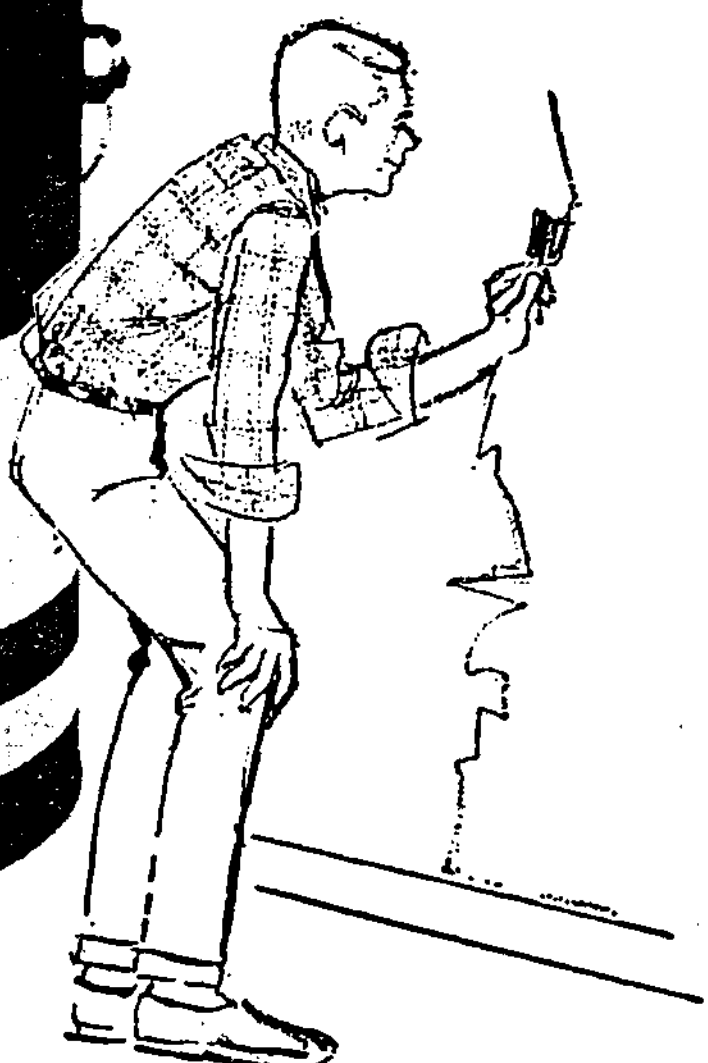
Franklin — The Governor's Nebraskana Art Show will be sponsored in Franklin County by the Woman's Club. The show will be held April 16-18 in Franklin.

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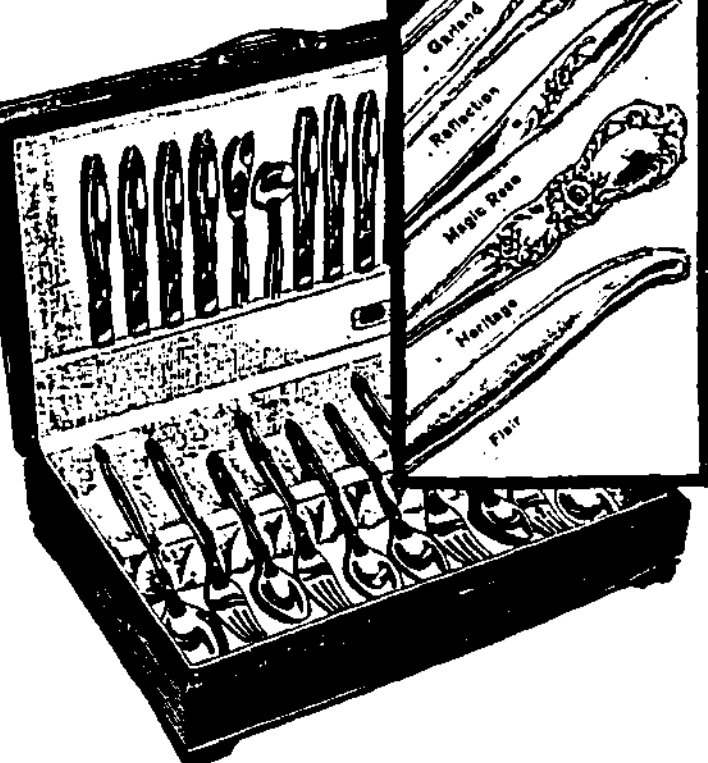
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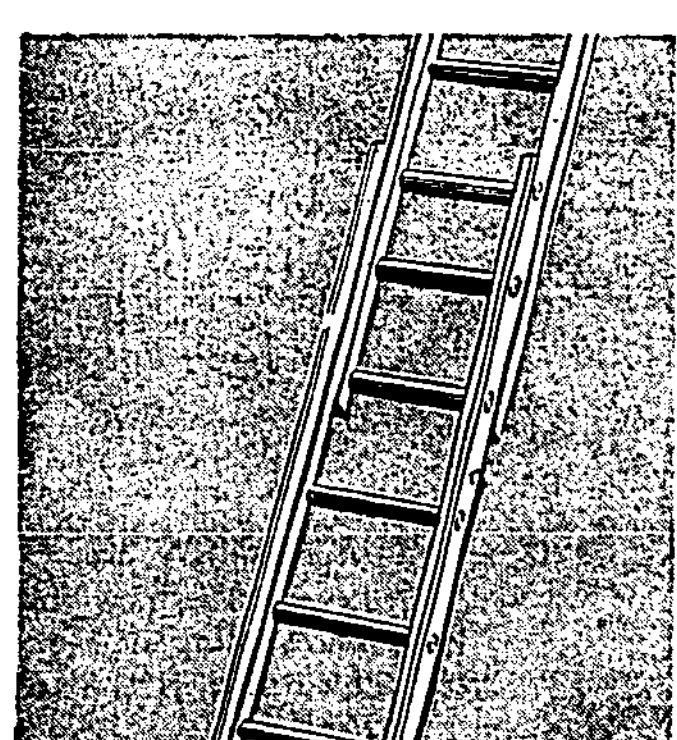
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76 piece Serv. for 12 reg. \$129.95. You save \$25.

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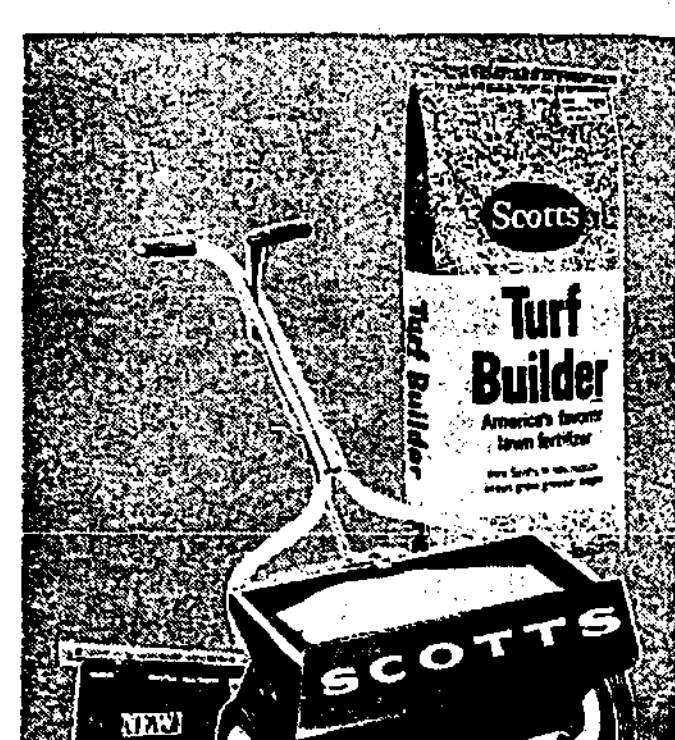
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